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NEW PEACE PLAN BY BERL

CARRANZA RECALLS HIS U. S. ENVOY CZAR SAYS FOE

MEXICO REPLY 10 DEFY U. S.: BREAK NEARS? Morjorie Delbridge Left

Cabrera to Give Refusal to Agree to the Recent Protocol.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Specall-Gen. Carranza, first chief of the Merican de facto government, has orassador designate, to withdraw from the United States without delay.

s exist between the Mexican de facto greenment and the United States, cre-Arredonde informed his associates of court officers. ity. He said the archives of the emassy will be left in charge of a Mexi-

in consul temporarily on duty here. those advisers of the president who which left the child in her keep. are begun to confess of late that Mr. Mrs. Delbridge was an actress, she

The first chief's reply to the promain for an agreement made in the allantic City protocol was to have armed in Washington tonight. Instead "Mammy" went to Rome, Ga., to visit mary of the Interior Lane, chairman of Seven years later Mrs. Delbridge died. be American commission. He will bring the Carranza reply. The best informato is to the effect that it is unsatis-

SEE BREAK IN RELATIONS. The chief advisers of the president on

he Mexican question are a prey to foreodings that the recall of Arredondo of continue diplomatic relations with folks seized her. he United States so long as American Toom remain on Mexican soil. Under ordinary circumstances this would be a

dep in the direction of war. Arredondo is related to Carranza. He as represented the first chief in Washbeton since the early stage of the present situation. When Carranza split with Villa following the Aguascalientes "convention" Arredondo remained

aithful to the first chief. Soon after Carranza was recognized at year Arredondo was appointed amassador designate.

ARREDONDO RESENTFUL.

this government in the capacity of full fledged ambassador has rankled h his breast. He has keenly resented the failure of this government to send Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City. For many months Arredondo's chief signment in Washington has been to house this government to remove the

tmbargo on arms.

He has repeatedly urged the state deariment to change its policy in this of until it had reason to believe that a responsible government had been set up is Mexico. Above all things this has irritated those in control in Mexico.

LANSING'S ADMISSION. ecretary Lansing today broke his long sence on Mexican matters to the extent admitting the conditions in the north-

The state department realizes today

when Carranza was recognized. of only has Carranza failed to estaba government throughout the coun-7, but he has actually lost much of territory which he controlled for-

Negro "Mammy" Fights to Keep White Girl Ward

by Dying Actress Mother in Charge of Nurse.

In blood they wrote the flat fifty years ago-the Negro must be free. But the sweeter fealty of faith between old 'mammies" and "ouah white folks" no edict could banish, no sword ever cut. So "Mammy" Camilla Jackson is gwine make dem Jubilee cote folks a pow'ful mite uh trouble onless dey gimme back 'Mammy's' baby." Again Take "Mammy's Baby."

The Juvenile court yesterday again took "Mammy's baby" away from her bred Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican am- little flat at 3226 Calumet avenue. ' Mammy's baby " is a 14 year old white girl, Marjorie Delbridge. She was placed This move, which has the aspect of in "Mammy's" care when a week old rupture of such diplomatic relations by her mother. Seven years later Mrs. Delbridge, dying in Jacksonville, Fla.,

ated consternation among administra-Jackson' business. Just call me 'Mamtion officials, who confessed they are my Camilla, but give me back my mystified by the unheralded action. | baby," said "Mammy" sternly to the

the order recalling him from Washing- The Juvenile court officers, well meanon and said that he would leave cards ing enough, however, intend to hold the at the state department tomorrow in child and attempt to find her relatives, ccordance with diplomatic usage and and, failing that, to place her in a white depart the following day for Mexico home. Their plans don't meet with meet with the archives of the archives o

Tragic End of Romance. While preparing for the next skirmish with the "Jubilee cote" folks, " Mam-WORRIES WATCHFUL WAITERS. my " volubly told of Marjorie's mother's Carranza's move increases the alarm romance, the tragic denouement of

Shon's policy does not seem to be a said. Fourteen years ago she came to Wison's policy does not seem to be a model. They fear that Carranza, there all the surrendering to his demands by the president, intends to result the administration in some spectors. When the seem to be a model in Jacksonville, where "Iammy" was employed as a maid, and a week later her child was born and given over to her to nurse. "Mammy" as-

her came word that Luis Cabrera, one her own folks. She was recalled by telehe here tomorrow to consult with Sec- gram because the child would not nurse.

The Deathbed Trust.

A few hours before her death she called "Mammy" and gave the child to her with instructions to keep her until she was 14 years old and then place her in a Catholic seminary.

any colored folks but my own children. Every Sunday I brought her to a white folks' church, and she is well taught." "Mammy Camilla" is a laundress Many of her customers sympathize with her, and two attorneys have been re tained to fight the Juvenile court in case Marjorie should be sent to a home. "Mammy" says she will pay tuition in a school for Marjorle, and Assistant State's Attorney Hogan, detailed to the Juvenile court, declared at night he could see no objection to this arrange-

The fact that he was never received CHICAGO CLUB ROBBED; \$10,000 RESTORED, REPORT

> Servants Said to Have Stolen Rare Cigars; Forced to Make Restitu-

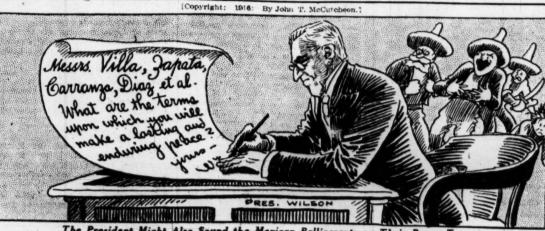
The Chicago club has found it neces sary to discharge a number of "trusted" employés. The men are accused of regard. Secretary Lansing finally in-formed him that this government has they then sold the cigars back to unstealing \$10,000 worth of choice cigars, club's supply had run short, but a few thousand cigars of equal excellence could

be picked up by the employes at a stiff price even for the best Havanas. Arthur L. Farwell admitted last night there had been trouble and some of the employes had been discharged. One member after being told twice in

one month that he could not be served the state department realizes today of the club had been put in question.

one month that he could not be served with his favorite smoke, asked the formation which has been coming to house committee to investigate, the first time within the memory of many an old member that the honor of an employe st. Louis 30 36 32 St. Paul 2 8 0 San Francisco 44 46 40 tat conditions are worse than they The investigation was quiet, but effective. There were no arrests, Secretary Farwell announced, and there will be

BY-PRODUCTS OF PEACE







Roumania and Wins Im-

portant Town.

Meanwhile the Danube army broke the

y fortified villages southwest of Braila.

troops cost them nearly 9,000 prisoners

during the first days, the greater num-

ber of whom fell into the hands of the

Russia Admits Losses.

The loss of ground on the upper Ram

Petrograd likewise admits the further

tured twenty-seven machine guns.

manian infantry in that sector.

fenses along the lower Danube.

Battle for Danube Bridge.

granary. This movement aims at the

flanking of the position from the east,

while the Danube army assails it from

With Rimnik-Sarat in their hands, the

the south and west.

the village.

WITH 400: BELIEVED LOST.

Position "Hopeless," Is Report from Vessel Near Port Arthur-Two Americans Aboard.

TOKIO, Dec. 27.-The steamship Sankaku Maru is aground off Chefoo with "I kept her," said Mammy. 'I gave crew and passengers totaling 400. The Five Days' Fight Breaks Line in her two years of music and singing, be- position of the vessel today was said to mailes the refusal of Carranza to side the regular education. And I was be "hopeless." Two Americans are making arrangements with the priest among the Sankaku's passengers. Chethe intends to proclaim that he will to put her in a school when the court foo is a Chinese port in the province of Shantung, separated from Port Arthur "I never allowed her to associate with by a neck of the Yellow sea.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

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Sarat.

Chicago and vicinity-Thursday and Fri-day, moderate west to northwest winds. Illinois-Fair and cold-Indiana, Lower and Upper Michigan, and Ohio-Fair and colder Thursday, Friday

BAROMETER. er Thursday and

Missouri and Wisconsin-Fair and colder Trursday and Friday. Iowa-Fair Thursday and Friday, colder

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Mean temperature, 83; normal for the day, 26. Excess since Jan. 1, 672.

26. Excess since 3 an. 1, 572.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .08. Excess since Jan. 1, .98 inch.
Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity, 27 miles an hour, at 3:55 a. m.
For complete weather report see page 16. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

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30 degrees above zero in southern Cali- memory of those noble sons of Russia crying. fornia nipped the \$50,000,000 orange crop who have fallen on the battlefield do last night. Conservative estimates of not permit of thoughts of peace until can't die. I know he won't die." the loss place the damage at about final victory over our enemies. \$5,000,000.

oil each night to heat the stoves about power to conclude the war at any time MRS. ALFRED R. URION HURT the trees to prevent them freezing. stoves, have employed European war LONDON, Dec. 27.-The violent strug- methods by running a curtain of fire a confidence that no Russian soldier gle that has been raging for five days mile long and driving it skyward to force would desire peace until the enemy had on the southern Moldavian frontier end- back the descending cold air.

ed today in a German victory. Smash-Snow Blocks Union Pacific. ing through the Russian lines on a front of ten miles, the Ninth army swept for- Pacific railroad is blocked in Wyoming says: ward into the important town of Rimnik- by snow for the first time, it is said, in twenty years. Not a passenger train is enemy's resistance along the Buzeu- Rawlins, Wyo. Nineteen trains are be-Braila road and captured several strong- ing held at various points.

The tenacious resistance of the czar's BULGARIA ANSWERS PEACE APPEAL OF SWITZERLAND.

Ninth army. The Germans also cap- Tone of Reply Identical with That of Other Teutonic Allies, Dispatch from Sofia Asserts,

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to Reunicu river is admitted tonight by Petrqgrad, which states that Russian cavalry ter's Telegram company from Amsterdam quotes a Sofia dispatch as saying are working in conjunction with Routhat Bulgaria has repiled to Switzeridentical with that of the other Teutonic retirement of the Russian forces deallies.

fending the Ramnicu-Sarat road, though The reply to President Wilson's note there is no mention of the capture of has been delayed because, for technical reasons, the American representative in In the Dobrudja the Teuton forces Sofia has not yet communicated the note to the Bulgarian government. continue to hammer at the Russian de-The correspondent adds that a dispatch from Vienna is to the effect that postal inspectors by A. C. Garner, a also makes important gains. Austria-Hungary also has replied to the Progress has been made with the Ger-Swiss note. man attack against the Matchin bridge

head. Matchin is on the right bank of EX-ALDERMAN DROPS DEAD. ing car on his train Dec. 22. tant from Braila, the great Roumanian Vaclav Klenha, Former Bealty Dealer, Succumbs at Night

Vaclav Klenha, 1646 North Richmone street, a real estate dealer and former alderman from the old Ninth ward, fell none.

Restitutions amounting to \$10,000 have been made by the discharged employes, it is said.

Within Radius of out Miles.

Protect shipments to reach destinations by teach of conquering Brails and Galatz. the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase along the points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the hight at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase, last the key points on the south of the high at a meeting of the Presase.

ASKS PEACE TO AVERT DEFEAT

Germany Chose Time to to have laid before President Willing to Indemnify Bel-BeginWar-Allies Must Say When to Quit.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 27. upon condition that Russia shall sued to all the units of the Russian the invasion of East Prussia. brief review, shows how the inequali- and Montenegro on terms satisfac- arrived this morning. There are ties in the technical resources for war- tory to Austria, Bulgaria, and Tur- reasons for believing that the govfare as between the allies and the central powers are being gradually re- Restoration to Germany of all proposed that the peace conference out, is that the enemy strength is apsia and her allies is constantly grow- ages to persons and property there-

BERLIN FORESEES DEFEAT. The emperor continues:

"Germany is feeling that her complete defeat is near and near also is the hour of retribution for all her wrongdoings and violations of the moral law. As in the time of her strength she declared war, so now feeling her weakness she suddenly offers to enter upon peace negotiations, desiring to complete such negotiations

ALLIES SHOULD SAY WHEN.

"This time has not yet arrived. The He ran downstairs. enemy has not oeen driven out of the Mrs. Keene was at her housework. provinces he has occupied. Russia's atwar-regarding Constantinople and the a Night for Oil to Protect Or- yet been guaranteed. To conclude peace trying to revive her. at this moment would mean failure to The victim of the shooting was taken utilize the fruits of the untold trials of to St. Bernard's hospital, where he died. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.-[Special.] the heroic Russian troops and fleet. The Kelly boy was placed in charge of Minimum temperatures of from 25 to These trials and the still more sacred the police matron and he spent the night tonight from New York, authorized

"Who dares to think that he who at the hospital. Orchardists are using \$70,000 worth of brought about war shall have it in his

he likes?" Some orchardists, in addition to the SEES VICTORY A CERTAINTY. In conclusion, the emperor, expressing been expelled from Russian soil and had given guarantees to prevent a pos Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 27 .- The Union sible repetition of a treacherous attack

> " Let us be firm in the certainty of our ous troops a peace for which future street. generations will bless your memory, which will be sacred to them."

CIGAR BOMBS IN U. S. MAIL, WARNING TO POSTMASTERS.

Sent by Conductor Who Found Them on California Train.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.-A warn land's note concerning peace in a tone ing to watch for "tubular packages containing cigar bombs" was sent tonight to postmasters throughout the United States by local postal authoritles, who learned that twenty-five of ince of Greater Wallachia, Routhe explosive cigars were mailed Dec. mania, is captured by the Germanic 22 at Goffs, Cal.

conductor on a Santa Fé passenger train, who reported he found the packages, stamped and addressed, in a smok-

PRESIDENT IS SIXTY TODAY. minor local engagements at various Mr. Wilson Will Celebrate His Birthday Anniversary with

Work as Usual. Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Presiden Wilson will celebrate his sixtleth birthday tomorrow. He intends to work as

REPORTED OFFER FROM GERMANY

Terms Which Are Asserted to Have Been Given to President as Basis for Peace Agreement.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—(Special.) — Following are the modified terms which Germany is reported

on as a basis of a peace agreement: Evacuation and restoration of Belgium, Germany paying an indemnity for damages to persons and property on the ground that the in-

vasion of Belgium was a military

necessity. Evacuation of French territory. Evacuation of Russian territory

-[British Admiralty, per Wireless pay Germany an indemnity for Press.]-In the course of an order is damage to persons and property in Daily News prints the following army, dated Dec. 25, the emperor, in a Disposition of Roumania, Serbia,

moved. The result, the order points colonies in Africa, Kiau-Chau, and should take place at Geneva, the parently waning, while that of Rus- an indemnity by the allies for dam-

PLAYMATE WHO SHOT BOY

BREAKS NEWS TO MOTHER. with Bullet in Breast. It was loaded.

"At the same time she is cleating terday afternoon. His little playmate, a false impression about the strength Michael Keliy, 8 years old, who lives in biegrams received today from Mr. of her army by utilizing her tempo- the flat above, spent last night sobbing Gerard. rary success over the Roumanians, out his grief in the stockyards police The chief modification in this verwho lack experience in the conduct of station. It was he pulled the trigger, sion of the latest German peace terms

The boys were playing with the re- is the abandonment by Berlin of the volver in the Kelly flat. George was proposal for the establishment of Powatching young Michael manipulate the land and Lithuania as independent Arguing that the allies are entitled thing when of a sudden there was an kingdoms and the proposal to pay a to choose a favorable hour for peace explosion and George fell. Michael, in Belgian indemnity offset by Russian negotiations, just as Germany chose a alarm, watched him. When George's indemnities. favorable hour for declaring war, the hands relaxed and fell away from his breast Michael saw a round red spot.

tainment of the tasks created by the George and he's on the fleor upstairs." cast of a unanimous refusal by the The mother hurried upstairs and entente allies to enter such a confer-Dardanelles as well as the creation of fainted. When a neighbor, who had ence without knowing Germany's full a free Peland from all three of her heard the shot, rushed in, she found the terms in advance, the American govnow incomplete tribal districts-has not Kelly boy bending over Mrs. Keene and ernment believes that the negotiations

"I didn't know it was loaded. George

WHEN TRUCK HITS TAXICAB.

Wife of Chief Counsel for Armoun & Co. Has Fractured Rib, but as follows: Daughter Uninjured.

Mrs. Alfred R. Urion, 839 East For- posed of delegates from the belliger tieth street, wife of the chief counsel for ent countries, whose duty it would Armour & Co., was injured yesterday be to settle territorial terms. Once victory, and the all highest will bless when a taxicab in which she and her 22 these terms are agreed upon repremoving today between Laramie and our standards and will cover them year old daughter, Virginia, were rid-sentatives of the neutrals should be afresh with glory and give us peace ing was struck by an automobile truck called in to participate in consideraworthy of your herofc deeds, my glori- at Drexel boulevard and Forty-fifth tion of the questions of guarantees

Mrs. Urion incurred a fractured rib as vitally concerned as belligerents. and several brufses on her body. Her These guarantees, in the German daughter was uninjured. Mrs. Urion view, necessarily would have to do was taken home. Dr. E. M. Reading with the freedom of the seas, limordered Mrs. Urion to bed.

the way to the Englewood station of establishment of an international Twenty-five Explosive Packages the Pennsylvania ratiroad. The daugh- court of arbitration. ter was to board a train for New York City, where she was going to visit

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

forces after victory in five days' bat- the situation for an hour at the White This information was furnished the tle to the southwest; Danube army

Russians inflict heavy defeat to the Turks in the Caucasus region. Fighting in France is confined to artillery battles, with raiding and

Sinking by submarines of on Norwegian and one Danish vessel re-

The official war statements from the various capitals will be found countries. on page "

MODIFIED VIEW TO THE ALLIES

gium if Russia Will Also Repay.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 28, 3 a. m .- The

from Geneva, Switzerland: "A party of Austrian diplomats ernment of the dual monarchy has home of the Red Cross."

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Spe cial.]-Germany is ready to grant greatly modified peace terms, according to information obtained in official circles here tonight.

President Wilson, it is stated, has been advised to this effect by Mr. Ger-"Didn't Know It Was Loaded," Is ard, American ambassador to Germa-Child's Plea, After Friend Falls ny, who had a conference with the

kaiser yesterday. Although this information emanates from administration sources, neither And it cost the life of George Keene, the White House nor Secretary of before her military talent is exhausted. 9 years old, 4810 Wallace street, yes- State Lansing would discuss the ca-

HOLDS REPLY COMPLETE.

insistence of the central powers for "Mrs. Keene," he cried, "I shot an immediate conference and the fore are resulting in good.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, returning unexpectedly

the following statement: "I regard the note of my govern ment as constituting an acceptance of He was not told that his playmate died everything suggested by President Wilson in his note to the belligerent nations of Europe."

> PROGRAM OF THE GERMANS. The German policy upon which yes terday's reply to President Wilson's communication is based was outlined

> Germany feels that the conference suggested by it first should be comfor the future, in which neutrals are

ted disarmament, formation of a world Mrs. Urion and her daughter were on league of nations to enforce peace, and

HOPE FOR ENTENTE REPLY. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are seeking some plan whereby a reasonably satisfactory reply may be obtained from the allies. The evolution of a workable proposition, in their oninion, might save the day and bring

to pass the desired peace conference. It was with this aim in view that the president and Mr. Lansing discussed House this afternoon. It was evidently their belief that if the entente powers could be advised confidentially or other wise of Germany's peace terms, even in the most general manner, the basis for obtaining similar data from the allies could be advanced if not made certain

CONFERENCE ONLY HOPE. Secretary Lansing laid before the president the substance of numerous conversations l.e has had during the last few days with neutral ministers and also suggestions brought forward by representatives of Latin American

Full information on all other recent

done there will be no peace. This statement was made to THE TRIBUNE tonight by one of the leading neutral diplomats:

eutral diplomats:
"It is idle to talk about publishing BRANDED AS TRAP peace terms. Both sides must continue to make maximum demands in public. Unless they do so they virtually are certain to lose the support of their own

With the biggest of the big men of each warring nation, or at least big representatives of all the leading nations, gathered together in one room results would be certain to follow. I am convinced this is the one sure to bring the terrible conflict to a close with honor to both sides and with absolute guarantee for a permanent

HANDICAP TO ENTENTE.

years the allies' leading officials reply at all, but a renewed effort to trap have been proclaiming that the enemy the entente into a conference at an inmust be crushed. The enemy has not opportune moment for the latter. The Post, asserting that Germany rebeen crushed and there appears to be little prospect of that for years to gards President Wilson's note as in in-

"While allied officials continue to declare that the central powers are verge of collapse, occasionally amount to surprising admissions of fallure on the part of the entente to mplish any of the major objectsaside from having driven German and Austrian commerce from the seas-for which they are supposed to be fighting.

"If, as charged by entente officials Germany started the war with a view to securing world dominion, the cause of the central powers also is hopeless. There is not the slightest chance tha the central powers can accomplish such an object, assuming that they had hoped

each side an excuse for claiming before their people to have defeated the objects of the other, it would seem that ference. It is with these facts in view that I am so confident a conference of great big men, representing both sides, would certainly result in the negotiation of a satisfactory peace agreement."

FUTURE MOVE IN DOUBT. Just what the United States could do toward bridging the gulf in case the allies hold to their opposition to a con-ference is the subject of serious discusong officials, but no concrete pro-

posal has been advanced. It is said officially that it even has not been decided whether this country reply to the president's note, as em- answer should show President Wilson bodying a new suggestion, or whether that his note was appreciated "accordsidered sufficient.

That the allies will declare that there must be a military solution to the war. both in their note to the president and in their reply to the central powers, was the growing belief here today.

Keen interest was manifested today in

the Amsterdam report that Spain will immediately invite the belligerent nahas not followed the example of Switzerland and Sweden in supporting the note sent to the warring nations by President

first to invite the belligerents to a clared today that the Spanish sovereign would have taken the most practice step yet made in the general efforts of neutrals to bring the two sides together

DRAW REPLY TO BERLIN. LONDON. Dec. 21.-England and France have agreed upon the terms of the reply to be made to the peace proposals of the Teutopic allies, the Asso-

clated Press learned at the foreign office be dispatched by the end of this week, but other nations of the entente although agreed in principle, may reressitate further delay. It is expected that, once this reply has been forwarded, the response to Presi-

dent Wilson's note will follow shortly. ltussia's reply to the German peace proposals was telegraphed on Monday to the French government, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. It adds that the Swiss minister has handed to the Russian foreign minister the note of the Swiss government supporting President Draft Reply in Paris.

The reply to the Germanic proposa was prepared in Paris and now is the

subject of discussion between the various ministers. Those participating in the discussion

speak of the difficulty of expressing the general purposes in concrete form, so that the reply may be definitely responsive and at the same time convey to neutral countries an adequate idea of the aims and purposes for which the en-tente allies are contending. The reason for not stating the specific

terms is said here to be that the terms of the allies largely depend upon the extent of the military victory which they confidently expect, and that any statement of terms now would be upon the existing military and territorial situation, which the German imperial chan-Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg claimed was based on a German victory. Therefore it is held that Germany is in a position to state her terms, whereas military successes have been achieved.

Better View on President. There are evidences that a better feel-

ing is strug ling toward the light in regard to the president's note. In first fiush of its appearance it aroused resentment everywhere because it was suspected of being directly or indirectly a part of Germany's peace move which, of itself, was ic ted upon with natural

But dispatches from Washington tended to dissipate the notion that there was any but any accidental connection between the two documents. In fact, it now is believed that Germany rushed in with her peace proposals on having heard from some neutral source in Europe of the existence of the president's note.

The Times still remains obdurate in its original position, stating flatly that 'we cannot pretend that the long authorita-tive message which our Washington correspondent sends upon Wilson's note serves to make it any more intelligible or more acceptable than before" and goes on to say that, although it believes the president had no intention of playing the German, it cannot understand " he could ever have deluded himself into a time would not play that game.

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GERMAN ANSWER TO WILSON PLEA

Enemy Desperate and Seeking to Break Allies' Power, London Papers Say.

LONDON, Dec. 28, 3 a. m.-The London "Of course the entente group is in morning papers generally regard Geran embarrassing position. For two many's reply to President Wilson as no

strument fashloned to serve her interests, says Germany has seized the occasion with the desperate engerness of a drowning man catching at a straw. Rejecting all ideas of a conference, the Post says: "It is perfectly evident that if a dis-

cussion were once begun the war could not possibly be resumed. The long gathering momentum of the allies, once checked, could not be recovered.

Says Germany Dreads Future. The Daily Telegraph thinks the reply marks a new and significant step in the game of desperation forced upon the central powers by their well justified dread of what the immediate future

"The failure to meet President Wilson on a common ground cannot be ascribed to obtuseness. Germany's affectation of misunderstanding will mis-

The Daily Chonicle says:

hoids for them.

"The point on which most stress is laid in President Wilson's note is entirely ignored in the German reply. For plied therein the rejection in advance of any offer of mediation by America

Berlin Press View. BERLIN, Dec. 27, via London, Dec 28, 5:10 a. m.-The promptness with which Germany replied to President Wilson's note is emphasized in the comments of the Berlin newspapers. The send on to the entente the Teutonic Morgen Post says that Germany's speedy

> ing to its merits." Voerwaerts also call attention to the quickness of the German response as favorable factor in contrast with th delay of the entente.

> The Tageblatt speaks of the "warmth and clearness" in the wording of Germany's answer and thinks that the en tente governments, in view of the strong language used by all their prime min isters, will need considerable time to find a satisfactory reply to America which will throw upon the central pow rs the odium of hindering peace.

No Optimistic Conclusions. The papers, however, do not reach optimiste conclusions based on the ex- the Irish are paying. says that it has not even remote be-

Vorwaerts favors the publication in full of German peace terms in order and oats, which generally comes from In addition to a decree creating Gen good peace they are now able to ob-

Petrograd Changes View. PETROGRAD, Dec. 27, via London.-Switzerland's indorsement of President Wilson's initiative in soliciting the forring powers and the news that other neutrals will follow suit have dealerst strengthened the impression made here by the American proposal and corrected whatever tendency there existed in certain quarters to regard Mr. Wilson's note as inspired by other motives than

those set forth. The Novoe Vremya, which bitterly reproached Wilson in its earlier co for what it termed ill timed interfer- a. m.—It is rumored in Budapest that ence, now says that, however President Count Stephen Tieza, the Hungarian Wilson's efforts may be received, there premier, is likely to resign soon owing can be no possible interpretation of to differences with Count Czernin von the note as unfriendly to the entente Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian forallies or having been sent with other eign minister, and the Austrian coalition

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1-Petrograd reports in wooded Carpathians on Moldavia frontiers Russians gained several minor successes.

2-Berlin reports heavy artillery duels in Oituz valley. 3-Petrograd reports number of flerce attacks on front facing

Rimnik Sarat, resulting in Russians falling back to new positions. On other sectors in Wallachia all attacks were beaten

4-Berlin reports Von Mackensen's forces pierced Russian posi-

IRELAND'S FOOD PRICES

bridgehead, where Russians and Roumanians are making last stand in Dobrudja. In eastern

SUPREME RULE OF ARMY

and forcing retreat and capture of

5-Farther to south, along Dan-

ube, Berlin reports enemy lines

were broken, fortified villages cap-

tured, and Russians forced toward

6-Berlin reports progress has

been made in attack on Matchin

But at That the Emerald Isle Isn't Paying as Much as We Are for Some Things.

FORCED UP BY THE WAR.

Uncensored personal messages from Ireland, County Tyrone, yesterday dis- of the armies in France as now settled closed some of the war prices which finally consists of the war committee

"A bag of meal" now costs 35 shilferred to is a coarse mixture of corn finance, and President Poincare.

In American money the price would be the decrees of Dec. 2, 1915, and Dec \$8.40. There is no exact comparison 13, 1916. in this country, but low grade flour is The first of these a the nearest, and the wholesale price of Joffre commander in that for 196 pounds is \$8.40.

prices before the war. PREMIER TISZA TO RESIGN

POST IN HUNGARY, REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 28, 4:37

Wallachia 9,000 prisoners were taken since Dec. 22.

Poincare Makes Joffre a Marshal o France, but Revokes His Power of Command.

BRIAND AND LYAUTEY IN

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- The high command Lyautey, minister of war; Rear Admiral Lacaze, minister of marine; Allings, a rise of 200 per cent over ordinary bert Thomas, minister of marine; Allief that the allies will send delegates before the war prices. The meal re-Scotch mills. A bag weighs about 196 Joffre a marshal of France, President Poincare has signed another revoking

> The first of these appointed Marshal French forces, except those in the colo that for 196 pounds is \$8.40.
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> Potatoes are now selling in Ireland for nies and Morocco; the second said:
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> "Gen. Joffre, commander in chief of the hel. This, according to P. J. O'Keeffe, French forces, will act as technical ad concerning the direction of the war."

> > Coronation at Budapest Soon. LONDON, Dec. 27.—A Vienna dispatch for warded by way of Amsterdam says that Emperor Charles and Emprees Zita of Austria left the Austrian capital today, accompanied by a large suite, for their coronation at Budapest.

UPON FIGHTING ON ALL FRONTS

ISSUE REPORTS

Official Statements Tell of Progress of the Battles in Campaigns in Europe.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Front of Arch-duke Joseph: In addition to lively activity on the part of patrols which frequently ended in encounters with the enemy, resulting favorably to us, and temporary lively artillery fire of the Golden Bystritza, there w ... little fighting activity. In the Oltuz valley there .ave been artillery

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen-The Ninth army, in a five day struggle, has pierced at several places strong Russian positions which con-sisted of several lines of barbed wire and which were tenaciously defended. Southwest of Rimnik-Sarat the Russians have been completely defeated. Rimnik-Sarat has been captured The Danube army has captured strongly fortified villages and thus broken into the enemy's front and forced him to retreat into positions prepared further north.

The fighting was violent and the success is due to energetic leadership and the fullest devotion of the troops. The losses to the enemy in casualties were large. In addition he has left in the hands of the Ninth army since Dec. 22 a total of 7,600 twenty-seven machine guns, and two mine throwers. The number of prisoners taken by the Danube army is more than 1,300.

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27 .- Throughout the day the enemy made a number of flerce attacks along almost gion of the upper stream of the river ceeded in pressing back slightly our cavalry detachments and infantry detachments of the Roumanians. On the Rimnik road our detach-ments, after having repulsed a series

of attacks, were obliged to abandon first line trenches, which were demolished by artillery fire.

sectors were beaten back with great losses to him, and in the village of Valea-Seltzel, by our counter attack we captured several machine guns.
In the wooded Carpathlans, on the Moldavian frontier, north of the Uzul river, our detachmentst dislodged the enemy from a field post and captured a machine gun.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.-In the vicinity of the Beresina river northeast of Vishneff our scouts while making a reconnaissance succeeded in penetrating into the enemy trenches and killed a number of Germans. In the direction of Kovelagut two

or three companies of the enemy assumed the offensive near Little Porak but were repulsed by our fire with great loss. The enemy conducted an region of Dube. Penaiki. and Zvishen (near Brody). He took the offensive in the neighborhood of Dube and Penaiki, but was unsuc cessful at both places and was ar-GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Front of Prince eopold-In the Graberka sector,

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northwest of Ourocze, Austro-Hungarian detachments brought thirty-two prisoners and two machine guns in from a successful enterprise.

CAUCASIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27.—On Mon-day night the Turks, about one bat-talion strong, assumed the offensive in the region of Petrakolal, but were repulsed by our fire. By our counter ttack the Turks were driven into

In the vicinity of Lake Van our detachments, after having dislodged a Turkish patrol guard, developed an attack and occupied the village of

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Marked artillery activity was displayed in several sec-tors south of the Somme. One of our bombardments caused two fires and an explosion in an enemy battery In the region of Beauvraines, south of the Avre, we exploded successfully several mines. At the conclusion of this operation our men raided the trenches, bringing back prisoners. At various points on the Belgian front there was moderate artillery activity, particularly in the section of

Steenstraete and Dixmude. BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- On Tuesday night a party of our troops searched west of Lens, bombing his dugouts and doing considerable damage to his sefenses. They returned without casual

Our positions on the right of our line north of the Somme and near Le Sars were heavily shelled by the enedefenses were carried out by us south

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-In the Ypres sallent and on the north bank of the ne a violent artillery engagement began at noon, the weather becreased when rain again began to fall. In aerial engagements the enemy lost nine airplanes.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN ROME, Dec. 27 .- In the Adige val-

ley our artillery kept the enemy's lines under a vigorous fire and dist turbed his working parties. On the rest of the front the completion of our field works was interrupted at several points by skirmishes with the enemy's advanced posts.

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Part of Product Soon Will Be Flowing Despite Destruction of the Plants.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Special Cable to The Tribune.) BERLIN [via wireless to Sayville, N Y.] Dec. 27.-The Roumanian oil fields were completely destroyed, but they may be expioited again in a few months in my impression.

In October last a commission formed at Bucharest to control and centralize the Roumania oil industry. At that time nearly all of the companies were already under a receivership, because part o. the capital was in German hands. The firms under receiverships included two Dutch firms. Destruction Is Widespread.

The Roumanian commission resolved to destroy the subterranean plants in district, so that the enemy should not et the oil at once. This destruction lowever, was not meant to be so com plete as to make exploitation altogether npossible. When the central powers came much

quicker than was expected the commis sion, under the directorship of the British military attache, named Thompson completely destroyed the daylight and subterranean plants.

That exploitation is at a standstill is due not only to the fact the boring holes were wrecked, but that all the tanks magazines, and offices were destroyed and even the books burned. Some plants, such as the International Roumanian, were saved, owing to the rapid advance of the central powers.

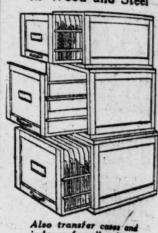
Damage Put at \$100,000,000 The damage is estimate! at \$100,000, 000, the total capital invested in the day. light and subterranean plants destroyed. The capital is chiefly foreign owned. The destruction is a great loss to the parties concerned The Germans, how ever, will most likely not suffer, inasmuch as in two or three months they will have oil by new torings. Measures that direction already have been

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El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.-Francisco Villa's forces are preparing to attack Chhuahua City and Juarez simultaneously in an effort to establish railroad traffic between the border and Torreen, it was said late today by a man known to be close to Villa.

A Mexican refugee who arrived here tiday from Torreon also affirmed that villa was preparing to move north with a column of approximately 5,000 men to attack Chihuahua City. He said another force of 500 Villa followers was reported to have been yesterday at the Calderon ranch, sixty-five miles southeast of

Skirmishing between the rebels at Calderon and the de facto troops which left Juarez yesterday for Chihuahua City was reported here late today, but could

not be confirmed in Juarez. Carranza Troops Revolt.

The Carranza garrison at El Oro, about 100 miles southeast of Parral, reand then started south to join the Villa today from two Americans still remaining in the camp stated,

Mai Prancisco Arratia, secretary to Gov. Arnulfo Gonzales of Chihuahua has been sentenced to death by a military court in Juarez, it was reported here today. Arratia was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting Mon-day of Raoul Loya, chief of police of

Admits Fall of Torreon. Official confirmation of the evacuation of Torreon was made today by Carranza Consul Bravo here. Torreon was evacu-ated by Gen. Talamante and his command of 4,500 de facto troops, Bravo said, because of a superior opposing force. Bravo denied the rumors which have been in circulation here for the last two days that Gen. Francisco Murula commander at Chihuahua City, had an understanding with Villa and had made no effort to oppose Villa's recent capture of Chihuahua City. Villa obtained a forced loan of 100,000 pesos from residents of Torreon after the capture of the town, a Mexican from

Torreon reported here today. There was no looting, he said. Carranza Family in U. S. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 27 .- Leaving Mexico because of Villa's increasing activities Senora Venustiano Carranza, wife of the de facto president; Senora Jesus Carranza, widow of his brother; Senore Mierles, wife of Gov. Mierles of Coahulla, and a number of other prominent Mexican families have arrived at Nuevo

Reliable reports reaching here say Carranza troops clashed teday with ban-dits or revolutionists near Lajarita, about thirty miles south of Nuevo Laredo. The outcome of the conflict and the number of men involved are not known. Surgeons and nurses were sent south from Nuevo Laredo late today.

Obregon Not Going North. Mexico City, Dec. 27.-Gen. Obregon, ninister of war, returned to the capital n Queretaro today, after a conferand of the troops in the north against Villa, or that he would retire

as minister of war. No indication has reached the capital as to what, if any, answer has been made by Gen. Carranza to the last communication of the American commisdoners to the international conference. Confirmation was received here today of the reported death of Gen. Luis Herrera in command of a government force, in battle with Villa bandits near Tor-

COUNTY MERIT BOARD WON'T ATTACK DR. RANKIN.

President Holding Says Commission Does Not Prefer Charges on Its Own Initiation.

Melville G. Holding, president of the announced last night that unless some against Dr. Arthur B. Rankin, attending surgeon at the county hospital, the commission will refuse to take any action

"It is not our custom to institute Charges on our own behalf," said Mr.

Disclosure of the fact that Dr. Rankin is not an American citizen as required under civil service rules, and that his application and identification sheets on file with the commission are insecurate on this point was made by several physicians. Dr. Rankin said he was born at Cleveland, O. Canadian records show he was born at Stirling, Ont.

It was also disclosed that Dr. Rankin had evaded the rule which requires that ce commission accepted the application, however. Dr. Rankin's reference on his application sheet was Dr. John Dtill Robertson, city health commissioner.

GREEK GRAIN BOATS HALTED

German Submarine Forces Four Vessels to Unload Wheat and Corn at Canary Islands Port.

MADRID, Dec. 26, via Paris, Dec. 27.-Aristides, Isaropina, and Contandris, have arrived at Las Palmas, Canary islands, two of them bound from America with cargoes of wheat and corn, submarine. They were permitted to enter Las Palmas only on condition that they should discharge their cargoes at that port.

CENSOR ON SHIP SAILING. Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—News of dovements of British vessels to and from this port will be withheld by ents of the various lines as a result of an order received today from their head offices at Liverpool. All sailing lists have been destroyed and news-

paper advertising of expected sailings been withdrawn.

"MAMMY'S GIRL"

Taken by Juvenile Court from Faithful Colored Woman to Whom She Had Been Intrusted by Dying Mother.



Marjorie Delbridge

Marjorie wants her "old black mammy." She has lived with " Mammy" Camilla Jackson for seven years, since her own mother, Mrs. Zenubla Delbridge, an actress, died in the south. "Mammy" Camilla nursed her as a baby. Now the Juve-

nile court has taken the child away and proposes to find her relatives or place her in a white home. But not if "Mammy" and Marjorie have We'll fight-yes, suh!" says

We will that! " says Marjorie.

INAUGURAL FOR LOWDEN SET

Party to Assemble Jan. 8, with Civic and Military Parade Later.

The official program for the inauguration of Gov. Elect Lowden and the Republican state officers, was announced yesterday from Springfield. In all of its essential details it follows that outlined

in THE TRIBUNE last week. Monday, the official party, including the larged husband. self, and it will be the biggest thing new state officers and their wives, will "Judge," he said feebly, turning to Chicago has done in the way of select-

tions of the national guard, the Hamil-tion of the national guard, the Hamil-ton Club of Chicago and other club. "But you haven't sent it lately," put with Gen. Carranza last night. ton Club of Chicago, and other clubs, Gen. Obregon denied he would take will escort the governor elect and the official party to the executive mansion. where Gov. and Mrs. Dunne will join

will move to the capitol. Following the farewell address of Gov. Dunne before the joint session of the general assembly, Gov. Elect Lowden Lowden will deliver his inaugural address and then the other state officers will

take the oath of office. In the evening Gov. and Mrs. Lowden

field the club is to be the guest of the Sangamo club and in the evening a danc-manager of the H. F. Bar Ranch at ing party has been arranged for the Buffalo, Wyo., and she will leave for Chicagoans at the Illini Country club. that place Jan. 10.

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HUSBAND OF 70 FREED

Chomas Raleigh of Tomahawk, Wis., Tells Judge Stelk He's Too Old to Pay.

More than twenty years ago Thomas be accomplished. Raleigh left his wife. Yesterday, 70 and feeble, his side paralyzed, Raleigh tottered before the bench of Judge John Stelk in the Court of Domestic Relations and stood face to face with his

"You left me and now you're no supporting me," accused Mrs. Mary Raleigh, 56 years old, 6311 Ellis avenue "I know I did. You gave the star boarder breakfast, but you wouldn't At 10:30 a. m. on Jan. 8, one week from prepare any for me," flung back the

in Mrs. Raleigh. continued Raleigh, not heeding her re- against him. mark. "I have to depend on the char-

for a livelihood.' Judge Stelk discharged Raleigh.

will be sworn in by Chief Justice Charles ANSWERS CALL OF THE WILD Harrison leaders would combine behind C. Craig of the Suprene court. Gov. Miss Anna Greene Accepts Position of Office Manager of H. F. Bar Ranch in Wyoming.

"She answered the call of the wild " will have a public reception at the ex- was the heading of a menu card at a The Hamilton club is traveling to the farewell diamer for Miss Anna Greene of 1412 East Fifty-third street at the Hotel La Salle last night.

A second special train will carry County The dinner and reception and dance that followed were arranged by a numparty of Chicgo Republicans and their ber of her friends, who also presented wives.

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FRIENDS DECIDE TO FORCE HOYNE INTO MAYOR RACE

at Midnight.

and Harrison's Plans Only Visible Obstacles.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne is not candidate for mayor, resents the talk about it; and says his friends are crazy" for talking such stuff. Mr. Hoyne says is quite true, have set out to bring about conditions in the next two years which will force Mr.

Laboratory psychology is to be applied in Mr. Hoyne's case. His friends—
some half dozen of the closest ones and some half dozen of the closest ones and to Mayor Thompson. of large influence—will not bother with to Mayor Thompson. him. They have decided, indeed, to ig- "If my successor nore him entirely. But they have begun the circuitous trench digging which up the reins at that moment, but if there will be carried on despite his opposi-Mr. Hoyne in such a position, both as chief. a citizen and politician, that he cannot

One Fly in Ointment. Before departing for South America the other day several of the influential friends of the five time mayor asked

Said Same Thing in 1915. the best known men in Chicago last ed on to beat the closing law.

Nothing has been done. In the next has postponed action on all of them year some progress may be made, but until today. the time is too short for anything big to " Now, what happens? I believe Hoyne

doesn't like to hear this talk and that he is sincere, but Hoyne hasn't anything to do with it. We are not interested in what he thinks—at present. "The city wants a man of action and man of experience a man who knows Chicago and knows the most important branch of the government just nowthe police department.

Confident of Victory. We'll nominate Hoyne in spite of him

" Hoyne, in my opinion, too, is the only

Democrat who could win at the primary gress in London in February, 1915. "I'm getting old now, your honor," with the Roger Sullivan organization where Gov. and are a Dunne will join mark. "I have to depend on the charton will mark to fear, for I believe conditions could be parade ity of my friends back in Tomahawk to fear, for I believe conditions could be capitol. be brought about whereby Mr. Sullivan would support Hoyne, as he did in the

last election. If Sullivan and the old Hoyne, it would be a cakewalk. I think police department for the family of Po- Sno and the Danish bark Josan. that will happen." Greek Army Demobilizing.

LONDON. Dec. 27.—The foreign office has received advices that the Greek government is carrying out its promise to demobilize and Sangamon street, now totals the Greek army. The work is proceeding satisfactorily, the advices indicate.

HEALEY RETIRES COMPROMISE ON

Schuettler Due, as Acting FOR POSTMASTER

State's Attorney's Reluctance GET BAR PERMITS. President Expected to Accept

On the stroke of 12 New Year's eve Chief of Police Healey will retire from office. Within an infinitesimal fraction of a second his authority will pass to some one else-probably to First Deputy Schuettler as acting chief.

In other words, he will surrender jurisdiction over the New Year's lid at precisely the moment that the sale of liquor may be begun. And an hour later when, according to Mayor Thompson's order. But his friends, admitting that all the lid must be clamped on again the Date Fixed by Letter.

Possibly it is unfortunate that it terday, "but as I understand it my

"If my successor 3 appointed and qualifies in the meantime he could take tion. They have the idea they can put ther automatically will step in as acting "I intend to take this subject up to-

efuse the invitation to get into the morrow in order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of any-

There is just one fly in the cintment at present. That is Carter H. Harrison's "mental reservation." if he has one.

Mayor Thompson has indicated that he will not send Schuettier's appointment as chief to the council this afternoon. Permit Plan Jolted.

An eleventh hour scramble by hotels and cafés for special bar permits for him point blank if he intended to stick "clubs" which wish to celc rate until around and run for mayor in 1919. Mr. 3 a. m. Monday made some of the "re-Harrison told them he entertained no formers" smile. The "club" officers such delusion, that he had had all the public office he wanted, that he desired now to live the rest of his life far from permit ordinance which requires that the maddening political arena and be applications be filed fifteen days in adleft alone to travel, hunt, fish, and read vance of the date for which the permit good books in company with Mrs. Har- is requested.

It is said that at the South Shore Country club and the Edgewater Beach "Harrison said that to me," said one hotel the private locker system is count-

night. "But, gol darn it, he told me the same thing about 1915, and then the the applications of the Bal Tabarin of first thing I knew he was in the race, the Hotel Sherman, the S. C. H. club Now, if my good friend Carter really of the Kaiserhof, the Berlin Dancing has decided that he's through we've got | club of the Bismarck hotel, the Palais "Chicago hasn't had a public official the Chantacler club of the Green Mill OF WIFE DESERTED IN 1896. in my time or in its history who has gardens. It has disapproved the appli-during 1916 "close cooperation of the made so good with his work as Hoyne. cation of the Stratford hotel on the live available all the means which guar-He has a record. He has done things. grounds that it is not a benevolent or soly available all the means which guarFor two years Chicago has stood still. cial organization. But Mr. Forsberg antee the possibility of an energetic

SOCIALISTS URGE FRANCE

ceive \$2,318.

liceman Bruno H. Fredericks, who was

shot and fatally wounded Thanksgiving

morning after he had made an arrest

ing That Full Reparation Be SWISS GET GERMAN PLEDGE. Congress Passes a Resolution Ask-Made One of Demands. PARIS. Dec. 27.-The Congress of Its Neutrality.

French Socialists today, by an almost unanimous vote, passed a resolution requesting the entente allied governments to reply to President Wilson's note connew state officers and their wives, will new state officers and they were form dermal assurances from Germany guaranteeing once more switzerland's neutral they are certified to reply to President Wilson's note concerning peace by saying that they are the court, "I went away in September, it of the court, "I went away in September, the supported to information concerning to indept the court of the court, "I went away in September, the supported they are and they are of the liminal of the court, "I went away in September, the supported to information conditions for being a major in a generation.

The swiss federal council has, ageneration.

"I don't believe there is a man in the court of the court. The swiss federal council has, ageneration.

The swiss federal council fined by the international Socialist con-

Making Arrest Will Re-

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Lloyds reports the The fund which is being raised in the sinking of the Norwegian steamship

NEW YEAR'S EVE J. A. MULDOON

New Agreement of Party Chieftains.

John A. Muldoon, president of the Motor Transportation company, is understood to be the compromise candidate who will be named for postmaster of Chicago by President Wilson.

It is known that the combined influence of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was in command of the Wilson western headquarters, and of Edward N. Hurley. candidate" the Democrats can put on will happen this way," said Healey yes- a member of the federal trade commission, is behind the appointment of Mr. resignation takes effect the moment of Muldoon, and it will surprise none withthe arrival of Jan. 1, the date fixed in in the inner Democratic circle in Chicago if President Wilson sends his nom ination to the senate.

Walsh Lends Support. Senator Walsh, it was reported last night, has been able to convince Senator

James Hamilton Lewis that the appointment of Mr. Muldoon would be the proper thing and Senator Lewis, it is SENATOR MORTON D. HULL said, will interpose no objection to con-firmation, although he greatly preferred to name a candidate of his own, German-American," he has insisted.

Known in Business Circles. Mr. Muldoon is well known in business circles and in politics, has always been n ardent Democrat and an enthusiastic Wilson man at all stages of the game. it is said. In the campaign he was recognized as one of the chief lieutenants of Senator Walsh at the Democratic national headquarters. His selection would not be displeasing to Roger C. Sullivan and the Sullivan leaders, the politicians say. He lives at 3221 Fulton street.

GERMANY IS CONFIDENT

Berlin Chamber of Commerce Says nomic Crisis.

BERLIN, Dec. 27, by Wireless to Sayville-The annual report of the Berlin chamber of commerce states that during 1916 "close cooperation of the ontinuation of the war and of provisioning of the population with all the necessities of life. On this fact can be based a certainty that our economic evolution in the future also wil TO TELL TERMS TO WILSON. be equal to the emergencies of war

> Little Republic Informed Berlin Has No Intention of Breaking

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK. FREDERICKS FUND GROWS. Lloyds Reports Loss of Norwegian Steamer Sno and the Danish Bark Josan.

SHE OUSTS THIEF

ber Fleeing in Her Machine and Saves Her Auto.



TO HEAD IMPORTANT BODY

Harmony at Capital Seen in An nouncement He Will Rule Com

mittee on Board Consolidation. Senator Morton D. Hull of the Hyd manship of the senate committee tha will handle the chief administration bil

measure. The information was considered as highly important and of considerable significance by those who have been watching the preliminary moves in th legislative game.

As one of Gov. Elect Lowden's primary opponents and as a potential figure about whom the opposition to the old senate organization might rally, Sen There Need Be No Fear of Eco- ator Hull has been considered a probable leader of those senators who would be critical of the administration. That he is to be the chairman of one committees is held to be indicative that spelling "bee" held here today in conthere will be peace and harmony within the Republican senate caucus next Tuesday night and that the Republican backing the incoming governor.

> HARVARD HEAD TO SPEAK AT PEACE MEETING JAN. 6.

gress Hotel-Concrete Proposals.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harspeaker at a meeting of the League to PARIS. Dec. 27, 4:55 p. m.—A dispatch Jan. 6. President Lowell is chairman of to the Journal des Debats from Geneva the executive committee of the league, Former President Taft, president of the Swiss federal council has, accorganization, will not be present, it is

quarters recently in room 1506 The Trib-

Paroled Patient Becomes Violent. today prints a forecast Oscar Anderson, 1800 West Ohlo street, a paroled patient from Dunning, seized a butcher knife in his home last night and tried to attack his wife. She fied from the house as Detective Sergeants Mulen and Coughlin were passing. They overpowered Anderson. He was taken back to the asylum.

WOMAN ROUTS AUTO THIEF FROM HER MOVING CAR

Mrs. Ronald Brunswick Starts to Fight Robber, Who Makes Escape.

Mrs. Ronald F. Brunswick, 5859 Michigan avenue, put to flight an automobile thief in the loop yesterday, and in saving her car gave other automobile owners a lesson in alertness.

Mr. Brunswick is senior member of the Brunswick-Keith company in the Hamilton Club building. Mrs. Brunsick was downtown and decided to moor home with her husband.

Saw Husband's Car. As she approached Madison and Dear-orn streets she saw her husband's car loving south in Dearborn street. She lidn't recognize the driver as Mr. Bruns-wick, but she hit up a smart gait in order to catch the car, which was moving slowly in the press of traffic.

The lucky double toot of a traffic poeman's whistle sent vehicles moving ast and west just in time to halt the runswick car, and Mrs. Brunswick ained the running board just as the an blew once and the stolen car

"What are you doing in this car?"

Disappears in Crowd. "Beat it; it's mine," countered the quick right swing, and when the fist estination wasn't there-the thief had

ILLINOIS CHAMPION SPELLER IS TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL

Mary Orton of Clayton Wins Gold Medal in Contest at State Teachers' Association Convention.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 .- . ary Orton, aged 12, a pupil in the Pea Green school at Clayton, Adams county, is the champion grade school speller of Illinois. of the most important of the senate She received the gold medal in the state nection with the Illinois State Teachers' association convention.

Ormond Smith, 12 years old, of Kewance was second, and Maurice Campbell of Benton, Franklin county, was third. Second and third prizes were silver and bronze medals. "Rhinoceros! and "muslin" proved the defeat of the two boys. Miss Orton had a 100 per

League to Enforce Peace at Con- AMBULANCE HIT; ONE HURT. Policeman Slightly Injured When Trolley Strikes Motor of Illinois Central.

> Policeman William M. Clark of the South Clark street station was slightly injured and three others escaped injury vesterday when an auto ambulance of the Illinois Central railroad, in which

Plan in Last Year, London

Times Forecast.. LONDON, Dec. 28, 4 a. m.-The Times

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right of wrong," himself. -Stephen Decatur.

THE SUBWAY.

The one thing which would add most to the onvenience and decency of life in Chicago is a good system of transportation within the city. To plan, finance, and build such a system is a in the last few years. omplicated problem, requiring for its successful olution the experience and skill of experts.

The report of the traction and subway commis sion presents such a solution. The members of the commission are three eminent engineers, employed and paid by the city council to work out the best practical plan in the interest of the peer ple of Chicago. Their professional standing carries with it a presumption of merit in the plan which they have prepared.

It is by no means the plan of the traction in terests. It is a plan prepared for the people by the best qualified engineering talent which the country affords.

To the lay student of intramural transportation the plan appeals as on the whole not open to serious objection.

Except where conditions make it necessary, experience has demonstrated that to force people to travel in a subway is expensive, unhealthful, and nconvenient. The present plan reduces subway

Where subways are built the city council may find a way to make contiguous property owners who profit by subway entrances or show winlows pay a handsome rental for the privilege Theoretically, at least, they might justly be called on to pay by special assessment a large part of

At any rate, present congestion of dewntow streets makes it necessary to get some of the traffic off the surface to say nothing of providing for further increases. The single north and south subway provided will carry half of the elevated trains running along that axis. It should also result in extending the business district both north and south of its present boundaries.

There can be no question that the plan of pro viding for rapid transit over considerable distances by extensions of and improvements on the present system of elevated roads is sound. Any man would prefer to ride in the open air rather than through a hole in the ground, provided the speed is the same. These extensions and improvements are based on exhaustive studies of travel currents and the experts promise that they will give 70 per cent of the city's population the benefit of real rapid transit.

The proposed new south and north elevated line on the west side will serve an especially useful purpose. The center of population has long since gone west of the river, and that section of the city needs and deserves a through route con-

The east and west subways under the business district are planned to take most of the street Arnald one of the commission, explains that the retention of the downown loop, at least temporarily, was decided on as an economic necessity. It would take an extra investment of \$11,000,000 to build subways to put all the elevated tracks under ground, and that money is more badly needed elsewhere.

Chicago people naturally react against the propexition to charge 2 cents for a transfer between the session by people interested in amateur fights the surface and the elevated lines. They have The Second Illinois infantry under Col. Garrity been educated to the idea of city-wide and free has thus far done the most for the project and transfers. At present, however, it costs a full 5 the interest of the men in the regiment is not cent fare to go from surface to elevated cars, and chiefly in professional fighting but in amateur the proposed change to 2 cents-a changeable fighting. figure-is in the right direction.

valuation put on its property by the elevated sionals may make some minor scandals. They lines, and it has provided for consolidation under may give a reasonable enjoyment to intelligent conditions which seem to safeguard the rights people or they may give brutish enjoyment to

Chicago it is hoped that the city council will act tage which the promoters, managers, and fighters be amended, if necessary, but every effort should teurs. be made to start the work of construction as speedily as possible.

TO STAVE OFF ANARCHY.

Italy punishes criminals fer crimes committed in race of men. Chicago. It is safer for a Black Hander to murder in Chicago and stay in Chicago than it is for him believe that fighting will discipline and indurate to go back to Italy. Here, in the first place, he is the young men of the state and give them better rarely convicted. If he is convicted it is for an ideas of life and its obligations. A social strucindeterminate sentence and he is out again in a ture can for a while be protective of ninnies, but he fairly steps into the door of a prison. And social order which has protected them. once in he remains in.

It is because American justice with its delays and its evasions offers no ter ors to the feudists or even the plain predatory murderers that the feudists and the plain commercial murderers offer so much terror to us. The system is progressive. The more murders there are in little Italy and in Chicago in general the greater difficulty will justice have in dealing with them. The slower and more tardily justice deals with such murders the more incentive private citizens will have to take justice in their own hands.

We have ourselves to blame. It is not so much the fault of the police or of the courts that murder has not been abated in Chicago as it is attend, the novels they will read. The demand our fault for allowing silly and pernicious sentimentality to stop the court and police machinery.

The courts do not punish violence adequately because we do not allow them to do so. If the community did not so desire it lawyers for criminals could not take continuances when all of the state's witnesses happen to be in court or insist on going to trial when the complaining witnesses find it intolerably inconvenient to be present. If true tragedy and comedy again. the community did not wink at it political pull would not so often play into the hands of the enemies of the community.

Vengeance to the Sicilian is much more important than to the American He sees that have been a particularly flerce brand.—Des Moines the courts do not convict and the police do not Register.

arrest / He sees a chance and, knowing that ent is not frequently administered, he wasts the punishment which law has not inflicted. But the philosophy which puts a gun into the hand of the feudist of Little Hell is affering a revolver to the American youth. If these men can get away with private vengeances and even outright robberies and murders, why

should not he? They are not punished. He may not be pun-

There is a point where any citizen, no matter how respectable and lawabiding, will take the law in his own hands. It is only a question of the degree of inefficiency in administering justice. Where the private citizen cannot get justice from the machinery he has established he foreign nations may she always be in the will under sufficient provocation try to achieve it

Chicago is rapidly approaching the point where erdinary peaceful citizens will feel it safer to carry pistols than to trust in the police and the courts. If that point is reached it means anarchy. It will be reached unless official Chicago and legal Chicago administers justice more speedily and more adequately than it has don

OUR NEGLIGENT GOVERNMENT.

The administration at Washington cannot b accused of causing the eighty mile an hour gale in Mexico which covered our sick soldiers with inches of gritty dust. But if the gale cannot be tald against it, the effect of the gale must be. Hospital tents of rotten canvas were no protect gled Banner" should be reserved for state occation to the sick. When the storm passed tents sions, "to make the blood surge in the hearts of is closed with a clip. The bag is filled were tatters. Well soldiers who had made for real Americans." Oh-h-h, say can you imagine with Dakin's fluid. themselves adobe huts against the night cold saw the roofs blown off their shacks, their Christmas fires put out, and their holiday dinners rolled along in the dust.

The United States has not pampered its soldiers. It has been apparently less solicitous of their comfort than the Germans of those Belgians they have deported for work in Germany. They were at least properly sheltered, because Germany understands the value of shelter and warm food.

Our army has been in Mexico something over least—was canvas. Gen. Pershing a couple of tics; while the Trib's contemporaries, alive to gauze and the sides are sewn together months ago asked for \$12,000 with which to erect certain more permanent buildings against the inclement weather of winter, but he was told not to be so ambitious. No one supposes that the general wanted to build a winter palace for himself with the money. We suspect him of planning to put up better hespitals, buildings which would withstand wind and cold. Anyway, he was not

Our army has not been pampered, Christmas day was remarkable only because it was more miserable than the ordinary run of days. The soldiers are not only not rampered but they are told not to object to any conditions which they may have to meet. All noncommissioned officers In one of the Ohio regiments, for instance, were recently reduced to the ranks for signing a pro-

test against unnecessarily neglectful treatment. The men are down there and they have to accept what a humanitarian government wants to hand them. And the government's humanitarianism is more concerned with bringing peace to Europe and expressing itself properly about the Belgians than in treating its own servants with even common solicitude. Secretary Baker is concerned about their lack of proper recreational activity, but he shows no concern about their lack of proper shelter and proper food. He would devise competitive games and harmless sports, but he has emitted to eause the erection of hospital buildings which withstand the weather.

Life for our soldiers and for our patriotic citizen soldiers has been made about as irksome and comfort of public servants, doing what the gov-

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

The request for legislation legalizing boxing in this state will be given the legislature at the com-

It is unimportant to the state whether there The commisson has out many millions off the are professional prize fights or not. The profesbrutish people. The only advantage which comes In the interest of the patient straphangers of from professional fighting, aside from the advanen the report of the commission quickly. Let it obtain, is the advantage of a stimulus to the ama-

If there were no conspicuous championships to siderably less interest in the sport among ama-Italy is many thousand miles from Chicago, but ing gives the project of establishing a sturdier

We are interested in the boxing bill because we few years on parole. But if he goes back to Italy soon enough the ninnies will be the ruin of the

Editorial of the Day

THE RETURN OF MELODRAMA. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

One consequence of this war is not to be doubted. The literature that has sufficed us these last fifty years will no longer do so. The day of Ibsen, Shaw, Zangwill, Maeterlinck, and their ilk is over. In our American phrase, something will have to be doing in the plays the rising generation will for strenuous stuff will be inordinate. Melodrama will be in fashion. And at that, it will be better than the twaddle, intellectual, sociological, psychological, with which we have been regaled. Sensationalism will be the vogue, but the new sensationalism will be packed with meaning, will vibrate with real human passions. We shall have

THE TORCH THAT KILLS.

"Dead Man Has Lighted Cigar in His Mouth." says the headline over a Pittsburgh dispatch. Must

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A BALLAD OF BENZOATE. HE words I shun I'll here review: I've never warmed to it—eschew In some far limbo I would bury

(Who coined it?) eleemosynary. From zero it's a few removesnever 'nunciate behooves. I worked it in my callow youth: All would-be Hamlets love forsooth. It's lost for me its subtle punch. Tho' once I fendly loved it-kunch. Some drama crits (is't from compulsion?) Are over-fond of it-emulsion It into atoms I would shiver: Passé and also punk is flivver For q-less synonyms I seek: It needs a respite, sir-unique. Its passing millions sladly viewed-As dead as Brummel now is dude. It's frazzled as a fallen sep. The' once a pippin-get me!-pep Its vogue is over; let us hope We'll find a substitute for dops. The human dome some day, I ween, Will not be classified as bean. Long Junes ago I canned it-rube, with it sweetly cadenced boob.

A NEW YORKER protests that "The Star Span-

that tune setting a surge going? CAPT. AMUNDSEN will pardon us if we take only a languid interest in his plan for cruising plied once a day. Every second day among Arctic floes. Come around in August, Cap.

Reprinted by Request. Dec. 28. Holy Innocents. Woodrow Wilson born, 1856.

DR. DONAGHEY interviewed Mary Garden for the Trib, and they spoke of such old stuff as the tubes and gause are removed, the six months, and its shelter-until the storm at war, France and America, and international poli- wound is dried out with Dakin's fluid underwear and loss of weight.

THE WHOLE DAR FAMILY.

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MME. DE THEBES was quelque seer, but she had her limitations. Asked to analyze one of Mr. Wilson's notes, she owned herself completely Minute directions are given both in stumped. It is believed that disappointment over the Southern Medical Journal for Decemthis failure hastened her end.

SOMETHING'S BURNING! Sir: I just discovered a male fledgling who insists on smoking every cigar of the box his lady materials and follows the directions dear presented to him on Christmas. Refuses to closely. It is fairly stable keeping two share a single one of these consecrated weedsregards it as a sort of sacrilege. He's still smok ing 'em. Can sentiment shine with a much more

THE coal shortage is explained by W. H. H., who points to the ad of a large dealer: "When you want coal we have it.

THE EAST WINDOW.

PREPARED to be amazed, we seated ourselves in the darkened clubroom, while the professor of celestial physics made ready to communicate, by word and chart, some hint of the universe's marvels. Food for amazement there was in plenty, fed to us with a spoon; for the lecturer, realizing how limited was our comprehension, translated bulks, weights, and interstellar spaces into terms scat to run round the present downtown loop. That uncomfortable as it can be made. Our people that might be most easily grasped. There was no eral for a seat in the upper house of the tained ex-President Roosevelt on the is the one feature of the plan which seems most pour out money for the suffering Belgians, but questioning his statements: you knew he did not imperial legislature. our sovernment will not spend a cent for the exaggerate. As W. H. Hudson has said, a scientist does not exaggerate; if he did he would not Rotherham, a Yorkshire borough near be a scientist. (So much truth a mind of the first Sheffield, which he has represented for order can pack in a single sentence.) It ought to some time in the house of commons. Theodore Roosevelt quotes extensively the possible to say this acticles on his African experience of newspapers. be possible to say this as truly of newspaper re- another peer of the realm who has alporters as of Nature's. To twist a Chesterton ready preempted that style-namely: Sir breadth adventures in hunting the lion epigram, there are no uninteresting news stories: William Henry Holland, who become and is also generally accepted as the there are only uninterested reporters.

I shared the general amazement, but felt no other title, and might do far worse than beasts. occompanying thrill. When one deliberately in choosing the title of Lord Pease. duces a receptive mood, the reception extended duces a receptive mood, the reception extended late Sir Joseph Pease, so well known to the thing invited is cool. We make, as another on this side of the Atlantic, not only for naturalist has said, "a dead set at it," and we his leadership of one of the principal miss the quiver of excitement which the revela- banking and mercantile houses in Eng tion of the unexpected brings. The poet's heart land doing business with America, but leaped up when he beheld a rainbow in the sky, family. because the arch was a sudden apparition, though familiar phenomenon. One makes a journey to The late Sir Joseph was on particu-Niagara, and regards the mighty torrent calmly; one of his strongest supporters. He congenial than that of England. realed, or a white-throat's song shattering the Quakers here and in England for actwilight hush of woods, has a power to make the cepting a baroactcy from Queen Vicheart leap up which is denied to the anticipated, toria, not only because titular distinctions are contrary to the spirit of Quahowever wonderful, however beautiful.

And so it was that I listened unthrilled to an cifically entail the obligation to furnish amazing tale of star-dust, of the death of old worlds the sovereign with a certain number of be sought by professionals there might be conand the birth of new, of things undreamt of in men, armed for service in the field, an
siderably less interest in the sport among among the philosophy of Galileo. And of it was that it the philosophy of Galileo. And so it was that I of a certain lump sum into the national teurs. That is the only benefit professional fight- had my thrill hours afterward, walking homeward treasury on the registration of the through the quiet streets. As I turned a corner patent. suddenly raised my eyes, and saw, as if for the Pease family was Edward Pease, the old first time, swinging low above the lake, the Quaker "Futher of Railroads" and the golden crescent of the waning moon.

> ON Tuesday the President was lambasted by England, Germany, Mexico, and Mary Garden; but such is Mr. Wilson's passion for democracy portant industrial town of Middle-that he doesn't mind who jumps on him. that he doesn't mind who jumps on him. SOUNDS LIKE ESPERANTO.

[From the Green Bay Press-Garatte.]

His assuming possession of his assumin Filfrwith glu in the school of Ashland, is spending the holiday acrimonious debates in that chamber.

GERMAN lady wants washing and cleaning very day."-Adv.

So does everybody else in this sooty town. More or Less.

Sir: Our political science prof. hands us out mining, iron works, limestone quarries

stuff like this: "So defining sovereignty as to etc., and its collapse in 1903 created a determine where lies the cylindral of public and world-wide sensation. Sir Joseph's determine where lies the criterion of public and formal, as distinct from private and informal to have resulted from his being comwars." Can vou tell me just what is a private pelled to make an assignment to his and informal war? And has it anything to do creditors, treaking as it did his health E. V. K. "BELOIT In Grip of Christmas Spirit."-Belok

A perfect blizzard of good cheer!

EVER HAD TROUBLE OF THAT SORT? From the Questions Dept., American Magasine.] Perhaps you, will find time to tell me what is the reason I and many of my friends have

so much difficulty in hiring persons who fail to make good." ORANGE COVE, Cal., advertises that it is " more early frostless than most other proven citrus districts," and of course you know what they

GERMANY has again assured Switzerland that the latter's neutrality will not be violated. THE Swiss may now sleep soundly.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CARREL TREATMENT OF IN-FECTED WOUNDS.

E good thing that has come from the European war is a method of treating suppurating wounds. The proof is positive that suppurating wounds should be treated by this method and no other. The method as employed in the war hospitals is given by Dr. Noland in the December number of the Southern Medi-cal Journal as follows:

The patient with an infected wound is taken to the dressing room and thoroughly examined. The skin around the wound is cleaned and painted with tincture of lodine. The wound is opened up well and all fragments of clothing, dirt and other foreign bodies are rem Next the wound is cleaned out with sponges wet with Dakin's fluid. Small rubber tubes are run into the wound These run from a bag suspended about 30 inches above the wound. The tuber are lightly packed in the wound with gause soaked in Dakin's fluid. The tube leading from the bag to the wound

At two hour intervals the nurse presses on the clip and flushes out the wound with the fluid. New dressings are apspecimen of the wound secretion is ken for microscopic examination.

At first there are thousands of bacteria in each microscopic field. When the wound secretion contains only one bacterium in five microscopic fields and has come to sew up the wound. The It has been found that the wounds thus treated, although suppurating in

Dakin's fluid is made by dissolving 200 of bleaching powder. 80 g. of dry sodium carbonate and 100 g. of sodium bicarbonate in ten liters of water. The solution must be made exactly right, otherwise it does not work right. hypochlorite must be tested and the solution must be tested and titrated. ber and in the Journal of the American Medical Association for Dec. 9. The qualified druggist provided he gets good

REMEDY FOR LIP SUCKING. Dr. T. W. B. furnishes the following method for preventing a child from sucking its lower lip Stick a piece of adhesive plaster to the skin of the

months stored in a dark place.

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lower lip, beginning just below the ver strip so that the lip rolls slightly. Carry the strip over and unde the chin. Fasten it. Leave on for sev eral days (about six). Remove with benzine. Reapply if ascessary. Comtinue to reapply until the habit is broken (say six weeks). OUTDOOR SLEEPING.
A. M. J. writes: "My little girl

sleeping on an outdoor porch with south orn expesure, with awnings to shield from rain. On her hammook mattress I have a rubber sheet, then a Kerowe sleeping bag (wool), with sheet inside and over that two wool blankets incased in a cotton blasket for cleanliness, and over all a rubber blanket in the day-time At night we put the rubber blanket on hooks, so there is circulation o air to prevent sweating. She wear outing fiantel pajamas, a wrapper, socks and wool hood with cape to hold it down under wrapper. In your judgment i that the proper way to clothe and wrat for me to bring her bed clothes in daytime. Do you think they will collect dampness? They feel dry to the touch even on rainy days and occasionally bring them in to thoroughly dry them As I am asthmatical I cannot go out to m in daily, so she would have to sleep indoors. I am particularly ankious for her to sleep out so as to strengthen her lungs so she will not get asthma, and I find her general health is better out there anyway." REPLY.

You are proceeding properly. Sunlight and air will take care of dampness under all

DIPHTHERIA AND BABY. way to save the baby from the diphtheria? We have a 17 months old girl How can we keep her in good health

REPLY. Keep her away from other children as much as possible until she is 3 years old. What-ever her age, keep her away from children with sore throat of any and every kind. Make a fresh air girl of her. Have her sleep in a well ventilated room. Have her play in the open air every fair day. There is a vaccination known as the Von Behring method. It is fairly satisfactory. I think the health department will vaccinate her if you

WASH BABY'S MOUTH.

year. Please let me know if this is

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright: . 1916: Ry the Brentwood Co.) NE of England's old Quaker fami- grown up children by his first wife, &

lies will from now on be represented in the house of lords through the exchange by the Rt.

He would undoubtedly have selected Sir Alfred is celebrated Lord Rotherham seven years ago. So standard work on the habits, the char-Joseph Pease will have to select some acter, and peculiarities of the king of

The new peer is a younger son of the also as the head of an old Quaker

kerism but also because baronetcies spe-

most intimate associate of George Stephenson in the construction of the Stockton and Darlington railroad, the

His son was the creator of the now immember of parliament, his objection to his assuming possession of his seat in It was his son and namesake, the late Sir Joseph Pease, in baronetcy was created in 1882,

The husiness of the firm was an exdeath not long afterwards may be said and his spirit. He left barely \$60,000. His two sens, the present baronet, Sir

eral Joseph Pease, the new peer, may be said to have to a great extent restored the shattered fortunes of the family and re new well off. The new peer is married to the only daughter of the late Gen. Sir Henry Henry Havelock (who relieved Lucknow ed to him to examine. Indian mutiny, of which he was one of the heroes), and has a fine coun-

His eldest brother, Sir Alfred Pease, divides his time between Pinchinthorpe, his country seat in Yorkshire, and his huge and widely known Kilima ranch, in British East Africa. He has several

try seat, known as Headlam hall, near

Darlington, in the county of Durham.

daughter of the late Sir Robert N. Fowler, and is now married to a French woman. Laure de Sugnet de Montmagny The ranch of 20,000 acres, in Britis Hon. Joseph Albert Pease of a The ranch of 20,000 acres, in British in the cabinet as postmaster gen- East Africa, was where Sir Alfred enteroccasion of the latter's trip to Africa. impassable for vehicles of all kinds. his new barony the title of Lord Africa as the most daring and suc- put into some decent sort of shape for

His "Book of the Lion," from which

At present Sir Alfred is busily engaged with his fellow ranchers in British East Africa in defending that huge de-German Dest African colonies, his chief associate in the undertaking being Lord Delamere, Lord Hindlip, Lord Cardross and Capt. Van der Weyer, formerly o the Scots guards, all of whom, like Sir Alfred, sull find the free, untramineled.

Nowhere has the appointment of Gen. Hubert Lyautey to the post of minister of war in Paris given greater satisfaction than at the court of Madrid, where the Spanish government and people begovernment of Morocco he has shown courteous consideration for the extensive Spanish interests in that portion of Until his time Morocco had always

been a bone of contention between Spain give us better citizens.
and France. He smoothed away all difficulties between the two nations in relation to the matter. As governor general of Morocco he

purpose of effecting a friendly under-standing of issues that had arisen, and on each occasion has always been made much of by Alfonso XIII.; who is fond of this extremely good looking, charm ing mannered, and brilliant French sol-On one occasion when they were in-

academy at Toledo, which is the West, I challenge him to produce any figures Point of Spain, the king was attracted that prove that saloon closing has deby the design of the hilt of Lyautey's creased the expense for such institusword, and asked permission to examine tions. it. Lyautey handed it to the king, ex- Kansas went "dry" in 1880, so that plaining, as he did so, that it had be- prohibition has had a thorough trial

French capital, made the round of the as compared with 22.13 in "wet" Texas military museum in the palace before taking his departure. There he was Kansas had 11.36 murders per 100,006 was taken out of its showcase and hand- time license states, only three of

the part of a gallant soldier of France for asylums, peniten

GETTING BIG FOR TOYS

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch]

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writen

CARTONS MUST BE FILLED TO THE TOP.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People. j-Is there a law to compel stores selling ice cream in pint boxes to fill them up? It is a shame the way they rob the public by leaving boxes half

Section 2844 of the city ordinances reads in part as follows: "Any person firm or cor-poration who shall sell or offer for sale any ommodity or article of merchandise of an kind whatsoever, whether sold by dry measurement, liquid measurement, lineal measurement, or cubic neasurement, or by weight, or by any unit of enumeration used in determining quantity, C. F. T. writes: "My 5 weeks old baby's in quantities of less weight or measure or tongue is coated. I understand it is not good to wash a baby's mouth the first lyager. Please let me know if this is of sale, shall be fined not less than \$25 nor serious and what can be done. Could this be caused by rubber nipple on bottle?"

REPLY.

If your buby's mouth needs washing, wash it. It is much more necessary to wash the baby's mouth during the first year than in any other year. Especially in this true if the baby takes condensed milk or baby foods. make them to standard sizes, consequently
if the purchaser orders one pint or one quart
of ice cream it means that the carton shall
be evenly filled to the top and well peaked
down so that the entire inside space of the
carton is filled. Wo will investigate the
places complained of and see that the dealers
comply with the ordinance.

MORRIS BLLER. Inspector of Weights and Me

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Ninety-ninth street. be-Vincennes road and Halsted

It is too late in the season to do any work of the nature, but notation will be made of this street and the matter given considerat on in planning our work for the season of

GRADING AND OILING NINETY-NINTH STREET.

street, to in deplorable condition. throughout Can't this street be oiled and graded or

letters to the agent at point of origin

Acting Superintendent of Streets

the Chicago Surface lines contemplate extending the Elston avenue car line; how soon and how far? . 0.1. V.

KIMBALL AVENUE BRIDGE.

the People.]-Is the city contemplating

the construction of a bridge over the

river at Bernard street. Also, are there

any plans for the lighting of North St.

Louis avenue, between Carmen and

Foster avanues? W. H. COPPLAND.

There is no new bridge contemplated at Bernard street, but there will be a bridge constructed over the north branch of the Chicago river at Kinpball avenue, near Argic

contents river at a linear avenue, near argi-street. The plans for this bridge are about completed and the bridge will be completed next summer. The commissioner of gas and electricity has no plans for lighting North St. Louis avenue between Carmen and Foster avenues, but says he will make an investiga-tion in this district as a guide for any further action.

ELSTON AVENUE LINE EXTEN.

SION.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-Will you kindly advise it

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Friend of

An extension of the Eiston avenue has a not at present contemplated and I would not venture to predict when this line will be stended.

JOHN A. GARNING. PRESS CLAIM. Clinton, Ill., Dec. 28 .- [To the Level Friend of the People. |-On Nov. 7 1 shipped household goods by freight. The goods have never arrived. Repeated

as well as requests for information from agent here have done no good. I am in need of these goods and wish to know what course to pursue. The rell-

Of course the railway cannot collect freight that they have not delivered. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMEN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MILITARY TRAINING IN THE SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-I feel that Chicago and its vicinity should be congratulated upon securing the services of Capt. E. Z. Steever of military training in our public schools regard this as far more beneficial than any other forms of athletics, where only those who physically excel have an opportunity of taking part. Out of a school of 100 boys, eleven represent the football squad, eighty-odd stand on the side lines. Capt. Steever's plan brings the opporter plan than the old one that I rememhe is a great favorite. He is liked by ber so well, where it was a matter of the leaders choosing sides and then all going into the contest.

I like Capt. Steever's plan because it is democratic. It teaches clean living and clean thinking. It will promote the discipline of the school and develop a much needed patriotism of service and will

sane and vigorous stand it takes upon the whole question of military training. HOWARD H. GROSS. has repeatedly visited Madrid for the President Universal Military Training League.

Liquor, CRIME, INSANITY. Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [Ed. of The Trib. une. J-Where does your correspondent, Rev. Kenneth MacInnis, get the idea that the government is put to the expense of "supporting penitentiaries. jails. poorhouses, asylums, armies of pospecting together the great military Mce, etc., through the liquor business "

Kansas went "dry" in 1880, so that onged to his grandfather, a general of there. Yet Kansas, as shown by the the first Napoleon's army. Alfonso latest federal census, had 172.3 insane read out slowly the names of the great persons in its asylums per 100,000 inhabbattles engraved on the blade, and then itants, as compared with 167.66 per 100,kissed the latter gravely before return- 600 in the great whiskey state of Indito its scabbard. ana and 155,17 in the great whiskey another occasion Gen. Lyautey, state of Kentucky. Kansas also falls after holding a military inspection of far behind Texas and other representa-troops on the Place des Invalides, at tive license states. Kansas in 1910 had Parls, during one of his visits to the 43.40 paupers per 100,000 of populatio

shown the sword worn by the first Na- of population, a worse showing than poleon at the battle of Austerlitz. It that made by nineteen other at that have since closed their saloons. Penn- a repetition of the nuisance of last 7 Before restoring it to its place, he. sylvania one of the "wettest" states in too, bent and kissed the blade-an act the union, had only 6.99 murders per which afterwards some attempted to use 100,000. New York had a ratio of only against him in imputing to him Bona- 6.24. Wisconsin had 6.22, New Hamppartist sympathies. Yet it was merely shire 4.40, Ohio 7.71, and so on. If liquor purely military homage on makes necessary governmental outlay the greatest French commander of how does Mr. Macinnis explain these official figures? C. H. Hermann.

PROFITS OF SALOONS. Riverside, Ill., Dec. 22 - [Editor of The Tribune. 1-The following information is for the benefit of Mr. G. Kenneth Mad Innis of Oshkosh, Wis., whose strange figures on the liquor question appear it THE TRIBUNE. The average saleon rep resenting an investment of \$5.000 gives employment to five persons [two tenders, two waiters or porters, and a proprietor! and is very fortunate I lis daily receipts reach a total of \$30. For

\$100 received is disbursed as follows Wholesale cost of goods 4 100 Wages Rent 184 License 4.00 Heat, light, groceries, laundry, etc.

The internal revenue tax is \$1.50 on each barrel of beer and \$1.10 on and gallon of whisky, the federal soversment therefore collects \$10.40 on sven \$100 worth of liquors retailed by saloon, while the saloonkeeper, with investment of \$5,000 and working twelve to fourteen hours daily. is ver lucky if he earns \$100 monthis.

holic beverages. CHAS. L. HOLAGE COMPENSATION.

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Seattle, Wash., showed an inc

Des Moines. la., Dec. 24.-[Editor The Tribune.]-May I congratulate To TRIBUNE on the splendid balance wh today's magazine page evidences? stubborn stupidity of Goldbeck on one hand, the tense terseness of H on the other. If we must have the par derous dogmatic utterance of G please continue to assuage us with the there are some compensations even in current newspaper literature.

NOISE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. Chicago, Dec. 28.-[Editor of The Tri-une.]-We are approaching New Year eve with its customary noisy recep-and in this connection we are wonder if through your influence we can a when for nearly an hour some missue enthusiast permitted a factory white to scream and shriek, to the disconti of the well and real distress of the rage, but we with sickness all at not be annoyed by a recurrence

SEEKS Miller, Manag Office, Wr

Mayor Thompso yesterday was dis negotiations for the for the municipa J. F. Miller, who son office at 910 bandled the transs of the mayor.

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MAYOR'S AGENT SEEKS TO SELL SITE TO CITY

Miller, Manager of Real Estate office, Writes Sanitarium Officials.

Mayor Thompson's real estate office punday was disclosed as figuring in assistions for the purchase of property of the municipal tuberculosis sani-

J. F. Miller, who manages the Thompen ence at 910 West Madison street, builed the transactions, but as far as count be learned, without the knowledge

The activities of the mayor's agent were brought to the attention of council snance committee through the request of the board of directors of the sum for authority to carry out \$725,000 construction program. One of Letters.

One letter among the documents acnication from Miller to Dr. C. P. Caldwell chairman of the sanitarium board, quoting prices on three sites for a diagcestic station and dispensary and asking that favorable consideration be given to the proposals It was the letterhead, taken in connection with the contents of he communication, that astonished such dermen as saw the letter. This read

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON. General Real Estate, Renting, Loans, and Insurance. sel Sell, and Manage Property on Commission.

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H. COPELAND.

Thompson Block, 210 West Madison Street.

The aldermen said it was beyond quesn that the mayor himself has no inerest in the property offered by Miller, ut they expressed surprise that Miller hould carry on such negotiations aparently as agent for the mayor.

Miller himself was not at his office in the afternoon and the stenographer defined to say where he could be found ater in the day. At Mayor Thompson's come it was said he was not there.

Appointee Visited Firm. Dr. Caldwell, who was appointed by the mayor as chairman of the sant-tarium board to succeed Dr. T. B. Sachs. explained that he had asked Miller, to gether with other real estate men, to ret prices on available sites for a lagnostic station near the county hos-

"There was no idea in my mind of favoring the mayor's firm," Dr. Caldwell said. "I simply dropped in to see Miller along with other west side real estate firms to get prices. All that I m interested in is to get the proper , preferably a southeast corner near the county hospital. We may not select ny of the tracts that have yet been

The three tracts submitted by the a front foot. Another real estate firm, ment of a military course in their schools by the war department. other tracts and quoted similar figures.

Miller Commends Tracts. tald Miller in concluding his letter. " are system, Gen. McCain said today.

would be well to look up these tracts that I submit and perhaps one of these might

Without going into details, the finance committee voted to request Dr. Caldwell and the members of the board to Course for Den ome in and explain their plans. At that

IT SURPRISED ALDERMEN

This Letter from Mayor's Firm, Seeking to Sell Site for Municipal Sanitarium, Shocks Committee.

J. F. Miller, Ogt. WYHALE THOMPSON.

CHNEILAS TEAL ESTATE RENTING LOANS AND INSURANCE.

COLLECT BENES PAY TAXES MAKE LOANS AND WRITE INDURANCE THEMESON BLECH . STO W MADISON STL

Chicrogo, Aug. 17, 1916.

Dear Dackers

I am enclosing you herewith plat, within the zone of the County Hospital, and I wish to submit for your consideration three pieces of property, which I have indicated in red ink, as you will notice

The one on the Southeast corner Hoyne

Ave. and Congress St., is 96 ft. on Congress St. by

124 ft. deep to an alley on the south, There is 50 ft.

More vacent to the East of this 96 ft., which can be
bought for about the same price, as the 96 ft. There
are two or three comers in this tract, but I have
run this down, and find that they will sell at the
above price.

and Polk St., is 100 X 125 ft. with some old buildings on it. This can be bought for \$21,500.

The tract on tast side of Mershfield Ave.

and Polk St. is an inside tract 125 or 150 ft.

"as you choose" by 125 ft., middle of the blook, which
can be bought for \$100 a front foot.

all three of these pieces of property are far enough away from the car lines and elevated R.R. it seems to me, end near enough to the County Hospital for proper convenience and quiet.

bavestill some other similar locations that i am looking up, but the owners are away, some on vacations and some elsewhere on business. I am trying to get shold of these people, but in the mean-time it would seem to me, it might be well to look up these three tracts, that I submit, and perhaps one of these might suit you.

of these, I remain, Very cospectfully yours,

Denver high schools. A request for

ous impetus to the movement through-

port Daughter Will Wed U. S.

Embassy Secretary.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Former Premier

Several of the London newspapers

son, first secretary of the American em-

out the country.

Dr. C. P. Caldwell,

4429 S. Michigan Ave-

EXTEND SCHOOL TRAINING PLAN

War Department to Ask How who made the Wyoming plan famous. Many Illinois Cities Will Co-operate in Study.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Special.] Letters will be sent out shortly by mayor's egent were the southeast cor- Adjt. Gen. McCain to the northern Illiner of Hoyne and Congress streets, \$11.
nois high school which are expected to

nois the northeast corner of Hermitage

take up military training requesting them avenue and Polk streets, \$21,500, and to inform the department whether they are willing to cooperate in the establish-

The close cooperation of the school authorities in these cities, as well as Chi-'All three of these pieces of property," cago, is necessary to the success of the ar enough away from the car lines and Although there are a number of ob-sevated railroad, it seems to me, and stacles in the way of the immediate es-

tions that I am looking up . but in be started within a comparatively short the meantime it would seem to me it time. Plan Reserve Officers' Corps. Capt. Steever will go to Chicago with-

The construction program adopted by in the next few days to consult with the the board of directors of the sanitarium board of education on the detailed plan-involves a new infirmary at the sanita-Gen. McCain said that after the varium grounds and two new diagnostic rious high school units had attained to stations, one on the west side and one a certain degree of produlency in mili-on the south side near Wesley hospital. | tary work, they would be recognized as Estimates by Architect.

The estimates prepared by Jarvis Hunt, architect for the board, are as follows:

a part of the reserve officers' training corps, which will entitle them to every particle of equipment necessary. The war department was authorized to equip

Solves:

Samary, 320 beds

Street, 100,000

Same for above on Congress street, 12500

Samary Street, 12500

Samary Street, 12500

Samary Street, 12500

Samary Street, 12500

Without going into details, the finance

Course for Denver Schools. It was learned today that the militar time they will be questioned about the training system originated by Capt.

Steeven will also be installed in the



SHOOP SEEKS UNIFORMS FOR **SCHOOLBOYS**

Wants Citizens to Lend Aid to "EXCEPTIONS" ARE DUE. Military Training Project for Chicago Youths.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, will recommend the establishment, of a military committee of Chicago citizens to assist in financing the course in military training in the public high schools. Uniforms for the students present one of the chief difficulties, as Mr. Shoop and members of the board are unwilling to burden the parents with the expense of a uniform. A meeting of the commission on mills is now amended it conforms to the 14 bary training, appointed by President per cent retrenchment which, it is esti-Jacob M. Loeb, will be held next week. Mr. Shoop and John W. Eckhart, chairman of the commission, will hold a conference today to determine the date.

Steever's Coming Pleases. Those interested in the movement for military training were pleased at the accepted by department heads as a good announcement that Capt. E. Z. Steever omen that some means may yet be found is to be sent to Chicago to have gen- of escaping the heavy reduction which eral charge of the military work. Mr. has been hereided as inevitable with the Eckhart regretted that Capt. Steever's passage of the budget. duties would extend over the territory Even members of the finance commit-of the central department of the army tee admit that "exceptions" will have instead of in Chicago alone.

that he will be able to devote his en- of policemen and fireman is regarded as tire time here. The plan as announced remote. from Washington seems to be a good one. Our only objection is that Capt. Steever will have his headquarters at revenue Mayor Thompson announced

Capt. Steever's personal work will be trict. in Chicago, where the training will be on a larger scale than in any other com-Mr. Shoop, "I shall present a number of outlines for an extended military

Schools Ask for Instructors. The principals of the high schools have the installation of the system has been appealed for special instructors. The made and it will be complied with as work is growing in favor and the resoon as possible.

Advocates of military training in the encouraging. When we have military public schools are enthusiastic over the men in charge I believe large numbers action of the Chicago school board in of others will flock to the classes." equiring the services of Capt. Steever, Statistics of attendance in the high schools show an increase of about 2,500 They believe the demonstration of the for the year. The total enrollment is system in Chicago will give a tremend- 32,709, with 1,087 more girls than boys.

There are 5,000 more boys than girls in

MISS ASQUITH NOT ENGAGED. DIVINE HEALERS MUST GO WEST TO FACE U. S. CHARGE. Former British Premier Denies Re-

the elementary schools.

Buffalo, N. T., Dec. 27.—Francis York, and doesn't know him. Schlatter and August Schroeder. 70 and Second. in behalf of Mr. 1 Schlatter and August Schroeder. 70 and Second, in behalf of Mr. Rudolph G. 60 years old, respectively, must return Gloor, that he never pulled Dr. Boden-Asquith issued a statement tonight de- to Los Angeles to face trial there in helm out of a taxicab to knock the smug nying that his daughter, Elizabeth, is federal court on charges of using the look from his lineaments, engaged to be married.

Third, in behalf of Mr. 4

court today ordered their extradition. the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Gloor of Tuesday morning reported the engage- which had been opposed on the ground 1038 Loyola avenue, the real actors in ment of Miss Asquith to Hugh S. Gib- that Schlatter already had been dis- that drama of love, knockdown, and charged in New York City on a similar dragout. And that's about all, except that no one ever said they were.

CITY'S MONEY CRISIS PASSES

Finance Committee Cuts 25 Per Cent Reduction to 14 Per Cent.

City department heads who were facing 25 per cent reduction of expenditures for the month of January, 1917, were given substantial relief yesterday by the council finance committee.

required reduction to 14 per cent after several members of the mayor's cabinet insisted the 25 per cent retrenchmen previously ordered would be disastrous It also was decided to amend the ordinance so as to exclude the salaries of elective officials from its operation. The ordinance in question is necessary to continue the city's business pending the passage of next year's budget. As it

throughout the year. Taken as Good Omen

The action of the committee in rescinding the drastic 25 per cent cut was

"We wanted Capt. Steever to be in to be made in the case of some depart-personal charge of the work in Chi-personal charge of the work in Chi-cago." said Mr. Eckhart, "and we hope possibility of the discharge of hundreds

that he would favor a bond issue to pay It is expected that practically all of the \$2,000,000 debt to the canitary dis-

> Comment by Mayor. "Surely such a procedure would be better than economizing to meet the bill by laying off 670 policemen," commented

course which have been prepared by ertson evolved a scheme to make the military men. I should like to see a city baths self-supporting by charging Health Commissioner John Dill Robmilitary instructor in every large high each patron 5 cents. Upkeep of the baths now costs the city \$47,000 an-

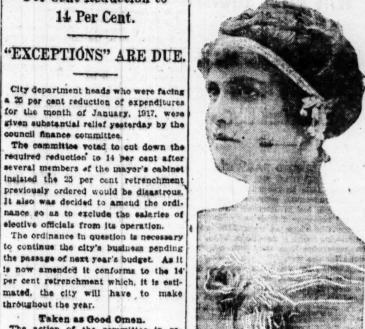
The finance committee will visit the new contagious disease hospital this afternoon. Dr. Robertson declares it will be impossible to operate the hos 14 per cent retrenchment.

THESE GLOORS NOT THOSE. Dr. Herman Bodenheim Had Nothing to Do with Wayne Avenue Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor of 6304 Wayne avenue wish it known: First, in behalf of Mrs. Rudolph G. Gloor, that she never took a taxi ride with Dr. Herman Bodenhelm of New

Third, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Ru Judge Hazel in United States District dolph G. Gloor jointly, that tuey are not

FILES DIVORCE BILL Says Rudolph Gloor Failed to Pay the Rent and Spanked



Mrs. Budolph Gloor

UNIVERSAL SERVICE BILL

Army Staff Measure Designed to! Keep 500,000 Under Training, with 2,500,000 Reservists on Call

being drafted by a committee of the army general staff. Officers familiar with staff opinion said today that, while details had not been to start suit for divorce. completed, the measure would follow closely the Argentine scheme, and was

designed to keep half a million men under training, with 2,300,000 trained

RUDOLPH FAILED

Wife Wins Race to Bivorce Court—Husband Laughs at Charge. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Gloor lived

the life of the mountain goat, mostly on the jump, according to the divorce bill which the wife lost no time in filing after the distressing incident hristman afternoon, when Mr. Gloor pulled her companion, Dr. Herman Bodenneim of New York, from a taxicab and most un-clubbily messed him up.

Didn't Pay Bent. Mrs. Gloor alleges she and her hus-band were always moving because of his failure to pay the rent. She says avenue, 1506 Sheridan terrace, and the Melbourne hotel. They were married June. 20, 1914. Mrs. Gloor says she selforced to live for days at a time on breud and coffee. She says Mr. Gloor took her diamonds by steath. in soft tones.

She says ne pinched, punched, and paddled her and threatened on several occasions to kill her. At the Melbourne hotel she says her clothes were sensed for the rent. Mrs. Gloor also charges that her husband was insanely jealous and circulated many false rumors con-cerning imagined affairs with other men. Mr. Gloor laughed at the charges in BASED ON ARGENTINE PLAN, a bill in a few days that "will tear

She Dines with Doctor. Mrs. Gloor dined at the Bismarck with Dr. Bodenheim after the suit had been filed. The doctor appeared somewhat Washington. D. C., Dec. 27.—Argenthat's military system is serving as a model for the universal service bill now being depicted and his nose was plaster red tones of very silky texture, bedecked. The doctor admitted he had Sizes range from 2.6 to 3 feet wide written and telegraphed to Mrs. Gloor, and 3.6 to 5 feet long. but denied he had at any time addressed her as "baby" or closed one of his notes "with kieses." Mrs. Bodenheim, it is reported, is about

Household Expenses! You cannot escape the present high cost of living. If you wish to save anyreservists subject to call.

On Cest of Farm Houses.

Prof. W. A. Etherton of the Kansas State Agricultural college declared yesterday that farm houses cost less than the farmers' yearly income. His remark was made in the course of a talk at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Hotel Sherman.

cost of living. If you wish to save anything from your income you must use more than ordinary care in your spending. The household allowance account in the household allowance account the course of a talk at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Hotel Sherman.

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our customers will have an opportunity this sale to secure large and small lental Rugs at attractive prices. Call and see this mammoth cellection.

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Oriental Rugs. 7.75 8.75 9.73 Carabagh Rugs - average sise 2.8x3.6 feet-heavy, strong weaves,



Antique Bokhara Trappinga. 10.50 12.50

They are in the soft, silky, dark Antique Afghan Saddle Rugs.

16.50 24.75 35.00

Large Cashmere Rugs.



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Sizes range from 6 to 7.6 feet wide and from 9 to 11 feet long; unusually soft tones in quaint designs; tlso some bright effects.

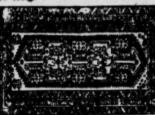


Mahal Carpets. Mahal, \$83.0 Mahal, 95.0 Mahal, 95.0 Mahal, 95.0 Mahal, 110.0 Mahal 115.00 Mahal, 125.00 Mahal, 125.00



Sarouk and Dozar Rugs. 50.00 55.00 65.00

In unusual designs and soft effects, in all tones. Sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 4.6 to 6



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said Miller in concluding his letter. "are system, Gen. McCain saig today, far enough away from the car lines and elevated railroad, it seems to me, and stacles in the way of the immediate estater enough to the county hospital for tablishment of military training in the proper convenience and quiet.

Chicago and northern illinois high convenience and quiet. sent on approval.

Never before in our history, and we doubt if ever before in the history of Chicago, have such values in really fine furs, coats, wraps, suits, dresses, gowns, skirts, millinery, waists, petticoats, lingerie, corsets, knit underwear, hosiery, leather goods, novely jewelry, etc., been offered. The sale includes every broken line and every piece of merchandise in every department of the house that will not be actually needed when we open our spring business, amounting to about four-fifths of our entire \$2,000,000 stock. It is the most exceptional saving opportunity.

Think of buying women's Tailored Suits that sold at from \$25.00 to \$65.00 each at prices varying from \$9.50 to \$25.00 each!

Think of buying beautiful Dresses at from \$12.50 to \$29.50 that sold at from \$25.00 to \$65.00 each!

Think of buying a wonderful Coat at from \$14.50 to \$29.50 that two weeks ago would have been a real

bargain at \$25.00 to \$65.00 each! Think of buying wonderful Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses at \$2.95 which formerly sold at \$5.00

priced \$7.50!

Think of buying Hudson Seal Coats, 40 inches long, formerly priced at \$125.00, for \$85.00!

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sive model Corsets, formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50, for \$5.00! Think of buying the finest Silk

\$45.00, for \$27.50! These are but the merest illustrations of the thousands of values to

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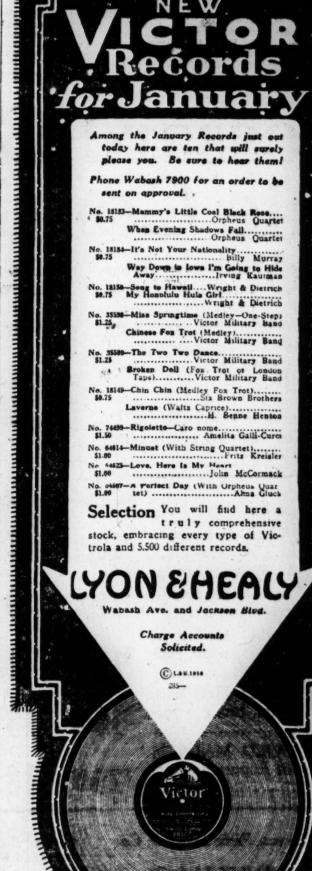
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Sweaters, originally priced \$35.00 to

each, and others at \$3.95, formerly greet you on every floor of this great specialty store.

Please Shop Early in the Day-It Will Help Us and It Will Help You



Ambrine, Discovered by Dr. Barthe de Sanford, Gives Instant Relief.

BY ROBERT HERRICK. PARIS, Dec. 11.-The other day I saw

the application of ambrine-as its discoverer calls it-to wounds produced by burns and frostbites where the skin has been destroyed on large surfaces of

Dr. Barthe de Şandford's preparation and his method of treating this commor and painful sort of wound, have caused much interest in Paris, echoes of which I believe, have gone to America from time to time. His hospital of about eighty beds is in a school just outside of Paris at Issy.

I happened to visit the same hospital at 4738 Sheridan road. On Christmas when I was here before. Then it was eve, Secretary Tumulty wrote: an annex for a large military hospital in charge of one of the Pasteuer institute men. It took the discoverer of ambrine some time before he could con vince the army medical staff of the im portance of his work and get a hospita for demonstration of the efficacy of his method of treating burns.

Doctors Study Treatment. St. Nicholas is not much of a hospital from the American point of view no tidy or antiseptic; the clinic rooms were roughly converted from schoolrooms But hither come in increasing numbers

Ambrine looks like a cake of semitransparent soap; it is a compound of the wit to use the simple remedy while raised to a high temperature it has and more painful treatments. about the consistency and appearance of dripping candle wax. Its critics-and there are, of course, many of them-say that it is nothing more than candle wax. It is applied by brush or spray to the yound has been cleansed and carefully

alleviation of pain is due to suggestion as in other cases of miraculous cures, ful, perhaps, to the observer than to the But soldiers such as I saw undergoing patient himself, for after the first appli- treatment at St. Nicholas are not good cation of ambrine the patient seems to feel no pain from his wound. In this subjects for suggestion. They are not war of destructive ingenuity wound caused by burning tar and explosive 12 DEAD, PROBABLY 50 HURT gases are not the least.

Gives Instant Relief.

saw in the clinic a dozen or mor inder treatment, each more horrible than the one before and each caused by some different variety of ture-burns that had eaten the flesh from hards and arms, from eyes and nose, from head or thighs. The previous coating of ambrine was carefully scraped wound by the nurses, almost which swept over south central Arkanpealed like a glove, and the new applicaion made apparently without distress-

ing the patient in the slightest degree.

Little islets of new skin could be seen in provises of formation in the raw flesh.

On the who had been yener treatment a menth or so the new skin was completely, formed, and, marvelous to see, was in texture and color much like native lastin not the bideous giorthistics. ural skin, not the hideous cicatrization of a huge wound or the anomalous texture of grafted skin. I saw some cure where it would be difficult to tell at a little distance that there had been a skir ound. The suppleness of skin was per-

Some Americans Skeptical.

All this to the layman is miraculous I know that the American medical fraternity has been skeptical and frankly condemnatory of ambrine. Some of our doctors say that it contains nothing new, its secret formula is humbug, an attempt at extortion. Dr. Barthe de Sandford has given offense by keeping his formula secret and by trying to sell it to his government instead of pub-

That is an old question not force to settle, whether a doctor should to recover some of the money that he has invested in his researches by patenting and controlling his preparations. (It is rather severe to apply to medicin in this competitive age a standard so far in advance of all other human activ-

As to the allegation that ambrine is nothing more than heated wax and resin, it would seem to make no differ-





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N unusual selection of strikingly beautiful party dresses in all the dainty pastel shades. In charmeuse, taffetas and tulle, trimmed with elegant gold and silver \$15

Others formerly \$45 to \$125 now selling at \$25 to \$65

WILSON HIS SANTA Boy Gets Letter from Presi-

Harry Eugene Amos

The White House, Washington,

D. C .- My Dear Master Harry: The

president has asked me to thank you

very cordially for your kind letter

and to tell you he deeply appreciates

tions on the president's reëlection.

relief and that with its application se-

hysterical, they are hardened sufferers

ARKANSAS TORNADO TOLL.

Property Damage in Winter Storm

Thousand Dollars.

Likely to Reach Several Hundred

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 27.-The death

list in the storm yesterday afternoon

reports of injuries continued to arrive

your good wishes



Suspicion of Government's Intentions Held by Some-London Dark City.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

ARTICLE NO. 3. Copyright: 1916: By The Tribune Company. Of the suffragets, supposedly now re-constructed, we in America only hear contentedly making munitions, happy in excess of any damage they do. the knowledge that they will get the vote after the war.

that you forget their sex. It is easier ably a material known as President Wilson was Santa Claus to today for a woman to get employment in England than for a man. Incidentally, presumably before the war. Harry E. Amos, 11 years old, who lives their pay is about one-third less, but I vote the suffragets are not at all sure. were voicing their suspicions of the government's good intentions towards them so openly I momentarily expected the is at the head of a tidal river opening

Pankhurst, was enlightening. Pankhursts Lose Following. The Pankhursts, mother and daughter, have lost most of their following. In caused by these burns, that would be its energy is directed towards getting sufficient, and praise to him who had votes for the men in the trenches. The other day she made a scene in

paraffin and resin. When melted and others tried less useful, more elaborate, the house of lords and was removed to trenches. Walking across the peaceful feminist cause, but for a protest against the government's Greek policy. That ambrine does give almost instant fragets object to the use of advertisement gained through her past power for ends that have no bearing on suffrage. raw surface of the wound after the plete recovery—that is incontestable and They are working hard and keeping enough for me. It may be said that the their mouths shut, but after the war, if tedly they have earned, they promise to England a reign of terror

London City of Darkness. For the last two weeks we have had no Gray day after gray day and nights in a black town, and depression weighs on your heart like a tangible lump of lead. At night London is really forced-if you leave your heavy wind curtains undrawn a policeman comes and unceremoniously draws them for you; stopped to watch us and a golf ball later you are summoned and fined. The street lights are painted black, officer lofted it over a wall to the foot with only a thin line of clear glass at of the tower. This elicited the remark the bottom. A few quarters, where from my guide that "Those idiots would

A new race of drivers have sprung up ships. who presumably see in the dark. The Don't ask me to describe the fleet—I small lights on the taxis that glow out don't know a sailing ship from a subto many hundred thousands of dollars, mals, are only to avoid collisions, but with gray ships.

hardly a night passes without a muf-fleu crash and a scream. It is like some new kind of inferno, a black pit with high overhead searchlights shifting and peering the night long for the Zeppeline f which no one is the least afraid

No Fear of Zeppelins. It is curious with what tenacity the most intelligent Germans cling to the belief that London is frightened by Zep-There is not the slightest trace of it. I spent hours of one forgy night hanging out the window, straining for a sight of the Zeppelins, while from sev-eral points out of the mist below came the crash and pound of anti-aircraft guns. No one I asked about it afterward and even heard them. They had slept oundly through it all.

This feeling of safety is due to th now excellent work of the home defense aeroplanes. Almost simultaneously with its rising in Germany the news and the number of a Zeppelin reaches the headquarters of the flying corps here at the horse guards, and long before the raider is over London English aeroplanes are up and waiting for it.

There are two Zeppelins under conmeasurements of captured German ones, but no one here seems to have great glowing accounts of their war activities. admiration or faith in them as engines imagine them as good little girls of war. Their cost is felt to be so far in

Little Attention to Raids. As I write, lying before me is a square The conductor who takes your fare on of silvery gray cotton cloth, light and the bus is a woman, the cab starter at so strong it is hardly possible to tearthe door of the big shop is a woman. a piece of the covering of the latest There are women doing every form of fallen Zeppelin, L33. Beneath a diaguise nen's work so efficiently and naturally of German waterproofing it is unmistak-

On the eastern coast, where Zeppelin have reason to believe that about the are of almost nightly occurrence, people the testimony offered at the coroner's look on them as one of the ordinary inquest here today into the death of the I stumbled down some dark stairs in facts of nature. Only the trains step Westmaster to a suffraget meeting where they are and station lights are where about thirty determined women put out when a raider appears.

I spent last week and down there in Secretary to the President.

Harry is in sixth grade at the Graeme they spoke of our late leader, Mrs. window it would be quite possible to on shells found in the Becker home corsignal far down the road with a light. responded with marks made by a ham-Its present owner, in moving the furni- mer of a rifle confiscated by the authoriture, found that a strip of the dining ties at the home of Charles Thomas, room panelling about four feet wide had now in custody as a suspect. been cut away, leaving the brick underdoctors and nurses to observe and avail stant alleviation to such suffering as is longer pleas for votes for women. All neath exposed—probably the traces of one and nurses to observe and avail of the traces of the control of the co the spy's Marconi installation.

Trenches Across Fields. The cool off in the court ru, not for any fields you fall over barbed wire entanglements and into holes made by bombs from passing Zeppelins. There are great training camps and soldiers in every village, and the North sea-no one calls it the German ocean now-breaks angrily on the coast near by. A special pass, through the kindness

tney do not get the vote which admit- of the admiralty, gave me permission to - to see the fleet, whose go to rets are jealously guarded. In charge of the commodore in command of the port, a man of middle age, his cap placed jauntily over one ear, with the eyes and stride of a young boy, I climbed to the top of one of the round towers that in the days of Napoleon were considered the last word in coast defenses.

Play Golf in War Time. Some jackies carrying golf bags came perilously near my toes as a young orange paper is pasted over the glass, play golf anywhere." The wind tugged have a look of Japan. In the side streets and whipped at my skirts. Two sailers you can barely see your hand before in matter of fact manner were signaling your face.

ARREST PAINTER AS SUSPECT IN

BECKER MURDER

New Holland (III.) Resident Is Charged with Part in Mason City Tragedy.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 .- George Fultz, aged 50, a painter, of New Holland, was struction in England now, copied from arrested at New Holland today by deputy sheriffs charged with being implicated in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker at Mason City, Dec. 16. Officers refused to reveal the exact nature of the evidence, but said it was

Find Human Bloodstains. Mason City, Ill., Dec. 27.-Identification of bloodstains on a newspaper found in the home of Thomas Thomas, a relative of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker Sr., murdered in their home near here Dec. 16, as being from a human being was the outstanding feature of aged couple.

Dr. W. M. Caton, who analyzed the stains, declared them of human origin a house known as the German spy's. It and not animal, as contended by members of the Thomas family. Sheriff Close testified hammer marks

> Policeman Patrick Toohey of the Cottage
> Grove avenue station was exonerated before
> Judge Fisher in the Morals court yesterday
> of accepting tribute from disorderly house.
> Samuel Charleton, 2217 South Dearborn
> street, who made the accusation, was fined
> \$200 and costs by Judge Fisher.
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> Although a coroner's 117 hough a coroner's 117 The Becker estate was valued at \$400,the murder.

SANTA CLAUS

Still on the Job and Yesterday He Put in a Busy Hour at the Town and Country Club.

Robert Nourse,

Robert Moran

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Jessie, Linsden,
Margery Hall,
Lucille Behles,
Alice Rice,
Claire Thompson, THE children's Christmas party of the Town and Country club was given yesterday afternoon in the elubhouse at 2841 Washington boulevard. The party was in charge of the ladies' auxiliary.

The party was attended by nearly 200 children. On the program was Virginia Rice with a piano solo, Bernedette Humboldt and Donald L. Johnson with recitations, Dorothy Jane Hughes with ongs, and Rozella Bohr and Maida Bartholomew and Louise Lange with dances. Trained dogs amused the children until Santa Claus appeared and dis-tributed gifts to all. Then there was ice cream and cake and candy in the dining room, followed by dancing in the ball-

Among the children present were: " GIRLS.

Bernice Brown,
Pearl Higgina,
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Virginia Carter,
Loraine Wallace,
Eleanor McKilly,
Charlotte Buse,
Kathryn Mormon,
Charlene Rose,
Maxime McCourren,
Jesele Miles,
Jean McNaughton,
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Doris Lane.
Loise Jacobs,
Margaret Waner.
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Dorphia Sihanek,
Adele Holmes,
Ruth Mott,
Margaret Alderson,
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Harriett Klemm,
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Jean Stephenson,
Catherine Kenny,
Pearl Roos,
Margaret Welch,

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Hugh Doran,
Arthur Walker,
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Jack McKilly,
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John Burggraf,
Harry Behles,
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Webster Grimm,
William Riley,
Gilliam Hall. Frank McLeod, Bert Wallace, Jack Riley, Howard Schwartz, John Peterson, Gleen Reed, Richard Harder, Tony Moran, Thomas Riley, Gene Elliott, Edward James, Robert West.

Janet Adams, Julia Morse, Heien Cummings, Maida Bartholom Virginia Rice, Elizabeth Mengel,

Marie McKilly,
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Catherine O'Shaugh

nessy, Kathryn Bauld, Carol Holmes Smith, Suzanne Adams.

Vincent Farmer, Vincent Farmer, Norman Hensel, Tom O'Shaughnes Harry Weber, Edgar Catlin Jr., Benton Warder.

Dr. Mercereau Exonerated.

Although a coroner's jury had exonerated Dr. C. W. Mercereau, 4954 Milwaukee avenue, of blame in connection with the death of Mrs. Emily Projahn, 1121 North Kedvale avenue, Judge Rafferty yesterday held the physician to the grand jury in bonds of \$500 cm.

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FOR THE TRIBUNE

REDERAL TAXES TO BE INCREASED TO MEET DEFICIT

committees Prepare to Lift Rates of Levies Made on Incomes and Estates.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington. D. C. Dec. 27 .- [Special.] raced with the necessity of passing some sort of revenue legislation at this ession to stave off the threatened deficit the treasury of \$300,000,000 by June go, 1918, or else of holding a special ses-aion to pass a bill. Democratic leaders in the house are ready to admit that they are up against a serious proposi-

members of the ways and means committee, including Chairman Kitchin, do not desire to write a revenue bill at this session at all, but favor pessing it on to the next congress. However, the president is determined that the revenue problem shall be solved immediately.

The Democrats have grave doubts as to their ability to pass the bill this to their ability to pass the bill this session. If they cannot a special session will be necessary and the Republicans, who will gither control or be near the control of the house, will be able to upset Democratic plans. May Sell Panama Bonds.

Subcommittees which have been workin the \$300,000,000 needed admit that they face a great task. They assert that it will be necessary to pay a part the sale of Panama canal bonds. However, by stretching every tax possible they have arrived at a tentative plan for mising the revenue required. Their main source of revenue will be from the income tax, which will be in-

reased to the limit, as much as 3 per cent being added to the present tax for some classes of incomes. They have rewritten the inheritance the following rates of taxes on estates: tax provision of the last revenue act so as to make it bring in from \$25,000,000 to \$50.000,000 more than it will do in the

Fight Over Liquor Taxes. The old fight over an increased liquor tax will be renewed and an increase of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000.0.0 cents a barrel on beer, making a total of \$2 per barrel, will be recommended. An increase of 15 cents a gallon on would make the tax \$1.25 a gallon. These two increases would mean about \$50,-000,000 extra revenue.

One of the proposition to tax automobiles will be made. This would the committee is also considering to include a tax of \$10 or \$12 for each automobile made, for which the wholessle

The committee is also considering inreasing materially the present tax on
mutitors of war which is opposed by price is less than \$590, and \$15 to \$18 munitions of war which is opposed by for each automobile for which the wholefor each automobile for which the wholesale price is more than \$500 and less than ton. \$1,000; \$20 for each automobile over GETS LOOP PURSE SNATCHER each one the wholesale price of which is more than \$2,500.

Proposed Surtaxes on Incomes.

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Girls in Italian Military Costume for Big War Relief Bazaar at Coliseum January 11.



Miss Clementine Canepa

Of course, you're fond of uniforms -every one is. And of course you know that the Italian soldiers wear scrumptious ones-on parade. So be prepared to see some gorgeous ones at the Italian booth when you go to the allied bazaar at the Coliseum

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Levy on Munition Making.

There is much opposition to the proposition of some congressmen to tax cof-

The committee is also considering in-

Traffic Policeman Captures One After Chase, but Comrade

Escapes.

Two youths attempted to snatch the pocketbook containing \$4.50 of Miss Nan

Dillon of 149 South Francisco avenue at South State and Adams streets last

night. A policeman captured one of

next month. Miss Clementine Canepa will be captain of a company of pretty Chicago Italian-American girls, who will wear the colors of Italy and whose hats will be draped with the soft plumes that usually

so that the government would receive ROCK ISLAND, ILL., RECTOR Per cent, ELECTED EPISCOPAL BISHOP. Amount of estate-

> The Rev. G. H. Sherwood Is Chosen from Sixteen Nominees to Head the Springfield Diocese.

Springheld, Ill., Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-The Rev. G. H. Sherwood of Rock Island was elected today as bishop of the Springfield diocese of the Episcopal church. Thirteen ballots were taken besixten nominations for the position. After the first few ballots had been taken the contest narrowed to three leaders, G. H. Sherwood, Z. B. T. Phillips of St. Louis, and H. W. Mizner of St. Louis. On the final ballot Sherwood received 14 clerical and 25 lay votes. Phillips received 6 clerical and 5 lay votes. In the early balloting votes were

Stewart, and C. H. Young of Chicago. REVENUE OFFICIALS AND **GRAIN MEN TO CONFER**

cast for the Revs. L. F. Potter, G. C.

Disagreement on Interpretation o' Trading Tax Law to Be Settle by Test Case.

Local revenue officials and represent 'POISON PEN' BOY FINED \$50.

Nicholas Condos, 21 years old, of 759
South Halsted street, was fined \$50 yesterday by Justice of the Peace F. A. members of the board of trade are re McKee of Oak Park, charged with hav- quired to pay a tax on all transaction ing written a "poison pen" letter to
Miss Maude Wilson of 837 South Grove
The opposing side will confer to decid

BANKING POWER OF U. S. EXCEEDS THAT OF EUROPE

Run Above Combined Totals of Foreign Institutions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Resources of national banks of the United States, Controller Williams announced tonight, have increased more than \$4,000,000,000 during the last two years, and now aggregate \$15,520,000,000, exceeding by about \$1,000,000,000 the combined total resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the German Reichsbank, the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Spain, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of Denmark, the Swiss National bank, and the Imperial Bank of Japan.

Rate of Increase Leaps Up. In a statement based on returns from the last bank call, Nov. 17, the controller calls attention to the fact that the increase has been at the rate of approximately 18 per cent a year during the last two years, as compared with 6 per cent a year for the ten year period sources are at present more than double

returns for the last bank call," the controller's statement reads, "discloses a condition of strength, progress." growth beyond all precedent.

·Comparison with Other Banks. Resources of national banks are reater than the total resources of all reporting state banks, savings banks, rivate banks, and loan and trust companies throughout the United States a the time of the inauguration of the federal reserve system about two years

The principal changes between Sept. 12 and Nov. 17 show an increase of \$1.100. 000,000 in resources, an increase of \$1,126,000,000 in deposits, bringing the total deposits of national banks up to \$12,488,600,000; an increase of \$485,000,000 in loans and discounts, and an increase of \$237.000,000 in reserves, bringing the total reserves held up to \$2,472,000,000. the highest on record by \$185,000,000.

Three Dayton Papers 2 Cents. Dayton, O., Dec. 27.—Increase in the cost of white paper and other things entering into the making of a newspaper are given as the cause of increase in price today of the Dally News, the Evening Herald, and the Morning Journal to 2 cents a copy.

ICE Causes Death and Injury.

Michael Gill, 51 years old. of 8635 CONVENTION OF North Seeley avenue was killed yesterwas walking in the street because he feared the slippery sidewalks. Twenty-three persons was injured during the street because the slippery sidewalks. day by an automobile driven by Henry three persons were injured during the

day by falls on the sidewalks. Harry C. Summers, 56 years old, of 911 Resources of National Banks an automobile at Cottage Grove avenue Middle West Linguists Arriva and East Forty-second street as he was alighting from a car.

Among the twenty-three who were hurt in sidewalk accidents are Mrs. Caroline Thorn of 1059 Washington boule vard, who broke her right arm, and Vin-cent McNiff of 1619 West Monroe street, who broke a leg.

SENATE ROUND ROBIN HITS FLOOD RECLAMATION BILL.

"Grab" Engineered by Southern- the states of the middle west were presers Will Be Made Public Scon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-[Special.] bill, which has been described as the latest and most flagrant manifestation of the "pork barrel" politics of south-ern senators and representatives. has been circulated quietly among senators. and will be made public in a few days. The paper has been liberally signed. Senator Newlands, Democrat, who has long been an ardent advocate of scientific flood control free of sectional bias and void of real estate expioitation, has and void of real estate expioitation, has taken the lead in organizing the protable that it will embody many new ideas. It will be read by Prof. A. R. Hohfeld of

The protest is expected to finish the were: "Historical Poetry of the Hundred flood reclamation bill. It can never sur- Years' War," Prof. Henry Raymo vive the fight that is to be made against Brush. University of North Dakota; it by senators on both sides of the "The Ballads of Schir Ginkertoun' chamber, in the opinion of leaders who and Schir Andro Wode," Prof. Charles learned tonight of the activity of Sena- Read Baskervill, University of Chicago

Schwill Malting Co. Awarded South Edgar S. Ingraham, Ohio State university: "Poe and the Critic: The First Chicago Property by Judge Gemmill.

ted on a narrow strip of land along the lake shore in South Chicago, lost the Heller, Washington university. fight to retain possession of the property which, in a decision given Saturday by Judge Gemmill. was awarded to the Albert-Schwill Malting company.

Fall Kills Maj. Clayton. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 27.—Maj. Powell Clayton Jr. of the Sixteenth cavalry died in the military hospital at Fort Sam Houston today from injuries received in a fall from his horse during drill ten days ago. Clayton was a son of Gen. Powell Clayton.

TEACHERS HOLD

in Chicago for a Three Day Session.

The central division of the Modern Language Association of America tegan a three day session yesterday at the Fort Dearborn hotel. Several hundred Protest Against Alleged Land teachers of modern languages from all

ent. . Prof. William Henry Lulme of Western Reserve university delivered the Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.] chairman's annual address at night, on —A senatorial round robin, directed "Scholarship as a Bond of Internagainst the so-called flood reclamation tional Union." A reception followed.

Meeting This Morning. morning in the Reynolds club at the University of Chicago. It will be the report

of the committee on the collegiate training of teachers of modern languages. It has been several years in preparation. The association is looking forward the University of Wiscons

Papers Read Yesterday.

The papers read at the opening session Cervantes in Germany," Prof. Oscar Burkhard, University of Minnesota WOMAN SQUATTER EVICTED. "Claramonte's Deste Agua no Benere and Lope's Estrella de Sevilla," Prof. English Publication of 'The Raven,'"
Dr. Lewis Chase, University of wiscon-Mrs. Etta Hargestur, who has squat-Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; "Goethe and Marlowe." Prof. Otto

> The third day's sessions tomorrow will be held in the Northwestern University building, at Lake and Dearborn streets

> The reception committee of professors from the University of Chicago and Northwestern comprises T. Atkinson Goettsch, E. P. Baillot, James Taft Hat-

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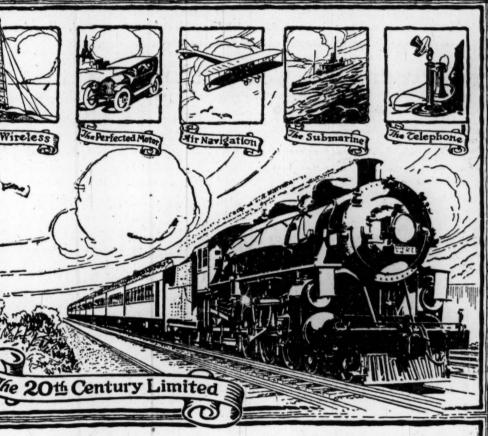


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GROCERS DECRY SLIDING SCALE

Think Women's Clubs' Plan Would Not Affect Food Prices.

Increase Mailing Cost Will Be Beaten.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-[Special.] postage to the point where they would mediate class, and the poor class, be confiscatory by the imposition of the The poor class woman could buy round

It was believed today that the protests pound of round steak at the sam against the proposed increase had been but on credit for an additional charge sufficiently potent to prevent the report- of 1 cent, and carry it home. The high port is likely to be made against it.

Chairman Henry of the rules committee
said today that the publishers had made
out a good case, and there was a report about the capitol this afternoon that H. C. OF L. FORUM TOPIC. would not press it.

Protests from All Sides.

The protests have poured in upon cor grees the last few days in a way that A massmeeting will be held tomorrow has made a big impression. Thousands at the Washington Park forum, 356 East of letters and telegrams have come from Fifty-first street, to which the public is such unexpected sources as religious invited. Bernard McMann will open the publications of small but scattered cir-culation whose publishers have told the Any one who wishes to will be permitted members frankly that if the law is to speak.

Many influential magazines have indicated that their property will be prac-tically confiscated if the law goes into effect for they cannot pay the rates sought to be imposed. Many of these protestants ask for an opportunity to be heard, a consideration which the post-office committee up to this time has been inwilling to accord them.

"Gag" Bule May Be Used. The postoffice appropriation bill will be reported next week. It will carry the "rider" for the increased rates on second class matter and the new sone system. A point of order which undoub edly will be made against the amendment would prevent it from passing unless the committee on rules intervened

and reports the gag rule.

It is probable that if a "gag" rule is reported, which appears unlikely, a fill-buster will be started against it.

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Masonic Temple asserted the "sliding scale" price list advocated by some women's clubs would have no effect upon the high cost of living. The scale was referred to by some

Leaders of the house of representatives grocers, who say they are using it with were ready to concede this afternoon success, as the "cafeteria, come and ge were ready to concede this afternoon success, as the "cafeteria, come and get that the magazine and newspaper publit" plan. It was explained that this Ushers probably had won their fight plan would appeal to the three classes against the attempt to increase rates of of customers—the high class, the inter-

age rate of 6 cents for the most distant it, and carry it home with her. The intermediate class family could buy a ing of a "gag" rule to put the legisla-tion through the house. The postoffice credit and delivery, would pay 24 cents committee is not a unit in favor of the for the steak, I cent for the credit, and plan, it was learned, and a minority re- 5 cents for the delivery, bringing the total to 30 cents "It won't work," said the majority of

Public to Meeting Tomorrow.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

CHARLES E. LEWIS, well known broker is seriously ill with pneumania at a Min-neapolis hospital. Mr. Lewis who is a member of the New York stock exchange, developed pneumonia following an opera-

CLARENCE W. WATSON, former United States senator from West Virginia, has announced his resignation from the Demo-cratic national committee. Pressure of business was given as the cause. He will spend a considerable part of the coming year in Russia.

POSTMASTER GENERAL A. S. BURLE-SON has arrived in Austin, Tex., for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Burleson has gone to San Antonio to visit her sister and

MILLINERY

On request, charge purchases this week will be posted to January account.

Store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

House Leaders Belleve Plan to LIKE A CAFETERIA. Pre-inventory clearing women's and misses The Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association in meeting last night at the winter coats, suits, dresses and skirts

End-of-December, end-of-1916 event in which the widely recognized at ractiveness of Mand I styles is lent an additional charm by reductions of the most remarkable interest, that will insu e quick dispersal of a considerable volume of merchand se and simplify the task of "stock-taking" before the new year. Fourth floor.

be confiscatory by the imposition of the The poor class woman could buy round new zone system with a maximum post- steak at 24 cents a pound, pay cash for Unusual reductions on women's modish winter coats

Group \$15

\$25 street coats of velour cloth.

ripple cloth and boucle cheviot. in

season's desirable models and colors.

\$35 to \$45 winter coats of silk or

wool plush, velour and broadcloth, many fur trimmed.

Group 34.75

\$45 to \$65 handsome street and semidress coats of velour cloth, bolivia and broadcloth, in desirable models.

Other coats equally reduced in price at 18.50, 29.50, 39.50 and \$45.

Postmaster General Burleson has weakened in his advocacy of the legislation Washington Park Group Invites Radical reductions on women's attractive winter frocks

Group \$15

evening frocks of charmeuse, vel-

Group 1 9.50 \$25 to 29.50 street, afternoon and

29.50 to \$35 frocks of georgette, crepe meteor, velveteen and taffeta, for veteen, faille, serge, crepe de chine. street, afternoon or evening wear.

\$35 to \$55 late style dresses appropriate for every need; of charmeuse

Group 29.50

Other women's frocks similarly reduced—at \$10, \$25, \$35 and \$45.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER has left Washington and gone to Cleveland, O., to close up his personal affairs there and sell his house. Rumors that he would leave the cabinet, it was said, were thereby dis-

Group \$7 one, at

29.50 to \$45 smartly tailored suits of broadcloth suits in late winter modyelveteen, broadcloth, or velour cloth;

Group \$35 \$50 to \$75 handsome velour and

els; with rich fur trimmings. Other women's suits extremely desirable at \$15, \$25, 29.50 and \$45.

Separate skirts greatly reduced - pre-inventory sale

Group 3.95

\$25 to 29.50 tailored suits of velour

cloth, cheviot and broadcloth; navy,

Group \$ 5

Group 6.95

Three well assorted lots that include models appropriate for every need. They're of serge, velveteen, velour cloth, silk and novelty fabrics; all sharply reduced in the pre-inventory clearing.

Pre-inventory reductions in misses' winter coats

Group 9.75

Group \$ 15

Group 19.50

13.50 to 18.50 cheviot and soft woolen coats, that are suitable for either street or motor wear.

gray, brown and mixtures; medium and heavy weight fabrics.

19.75 cheviot and soft woolen coats in \$25 to 29.50 velour and cheviot coats of distinctive style and in the desir-

Other misses' coats equally reduced—at \$25, 29.50, \$35, 39.50 and up to \$95.

Misses' suits reduced below manufacturer's cost

Group \$1 7

Group \$25 \$25 wool velour broadcloth suits, in 29.50 to \$35 wool velour and broad-

this season's desirable styles & colors. cloth suits, with fur and without fur. velour; with or without fur trimming. Other misses' suits equally reduced—at \$15, 29.50, \$35 and \$45.

Striking pre-inventory reductions on misses' frocks

Group \$15

Group 18:50

Group \$25

18.50 to \$25 serge afternoon frocks in charming styles, at \$15.

\$25 to 29.50 party and afternoon frocks in satin taffeta and serge.

\$35 to \$50 afternoon & evening frocks of satin, crepe georgette and taffeta.

Girls' coats, dresses and suits are greatly reduced

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and velour coats at 9.75. Others reduced, for clearance-at 7.50, 12.50, 17.50 and 19.50

Girls' 12.50 to \$15 sibeline, chinchilla Girls' 6.75 serge frocks in plaids and plain colors, at 4.95. Other girls' frocks equally reduced-at 3.95, 8.50, 12.50 and 19.50.

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This year, for instance, nineteen Illi- the first time as Marguerite. mines, selected at random, worked less than 40 per cent of the time during to dispose of at \$1.35 a ton at the pit

Last year, Mr. Cushing says, the soft call mannouncing that "Hoff-manning says, the soft call mines of the United States produced mann," with last week's cast, will be the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears." "I went to mass on the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears." "I went to mass on the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears." "I went to mass on the ready tears. "I went to mass on the ready tears." "I w ows an increase of 113, likes in opera.

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Cold Weather a Factor. and flat buildings. In 1915 this ona This year it has increased to 167,-00,000. At least three quarters of this

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REIBERG'S UP TO CLINNIN. alson Aid Ordered to "Report Business Men's Dance

Hall Protest. ohn V Clinnin. assistant corpora-counsel, a petition from Twenty-d street business men saking the

GALLI-CURCI AGAIN AS LUCIA: CAROLINA WHITE OUT: **OPERA-NEWS**

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. NDREAS DIPPEL, whom Cam-

A panini succeeded as director of the Opera, asked last night, when Galli-Curci finished the mad-scene, that he be regarded as of the army of her adulants. "What a find! What an asset!" he said, in his habit as a merchant; "What a tone! What an art!" he said, in his older Who Trusted Man She habit as a singer. "I believe," said Dippel, "that I was

the first man to exclaim out of a full experience, 'Tell me_does it pay?'; that was after I had listened to and let go enough coloraturas, de-jure and de-facto, to stock a chorus. It doesn't BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE pay to listen to them all: it doesn't A fairy child with the lovellest ringis, after all, your own fault. Pay to listen to them all: it doesn't A fairy child with the lovellest ringtext July, when the thermometer is

They average the great open one to the degrees and all the streets are They average—the great ones—one to at the Christmas tree set up in the med with ladies and gentlemen in one a generation; and this is Galli-Curci's

jump into the lake. Next July, before were good: its behavior was urban, plag to such extremes, it is suggested Galli-Curci again made good every the coal person to take a running pump into the lake. Next July, before were good: its behavior was urban, gaing to such extremes, it is suggested Galli-Curci again made good every was the best girl, always helping us out never went out nights, didn't go to dances or come home with men. feeble effort to tell about her. She

for they get all balled up with other extra for Sunday night, January 7.

Apart from an afternoon "Lohengrin," he coal mines of Illinois the Opera will otherwise have an offgo and have a bite of lunch. She don't Another "Lucia" is scheduled-an words.

housands of tons of coal more than can Tonight, Muratore's second "Faust" of the season, with Louise Edvina for

Carolina White telegraphed, yesterday, to say that she will not be on she never said anything about it until hand for "The Jeweis of the Madon-I found out. The doctor up here in the na," which had been set for next court said that the examination pointed to dispose of at \$1.35 a ton at the pit to dispose of at \$1.35 a coming of Kousnezoff, seems zero Statement by Cushing.

Statement by Cushing.

among reasons for depression; but it upsets the schedule for a week other. In fact, taking the year as a whole, wise enterprising, with Galli-Curci's see him again. This is the kind of charthe soft coal mines of the United States. Rosina on Monday, Garden's beloved

where: that is what the management Last year, Mr. Cushing says, the soft explained in announcing that "Hoff-

Mr. Cushing has been at great pains to ather figures showing how much more that the part has of late been Dustine is make allowances for working double makes allowances for working double shows a late of the christ child and the part has of late been Dustine makes allowances for working double shows a late of the christ child and late the property \$1,350 a front foot. Mary his mother. She wasn't bad. And somehow it seemed kind of like that for my girl. But "—and again the earthly franne's. Maguenat was to have been grief swept over her—"I can't see why pelicas if Miss Garden had come present the makes allowances for working double she has always been so good and we have all tried so hard to do right."

And I thought of the Christ child and Mary his mother. She wasn't bad. And somehow it seemed kind of like that for my girl. But "—and again the earthly of West Madison street and Central Park avenue and at 13-15 Elizabeth street.

Posed as Detective. shifts of men, for keeping plants bussy work: Pelleas is a baritone when have all tried so hard to do right." uning twenty-four hours instead of she sings Mélisange in Paris, although the American tradition is of a tenor.

There the family faces sorrow and disparce: the girl has suffered immeasurable shame, heartaching humiliation, the Perier is the man in Paris-and, she coming child is coming into no future. says, he is so fine in the part that she would sing for nothing with him were it not that she preferred to take the such crass nonchalance was somebody's son. Such an incident is an indiction of change and size it for the such crass nonchalance was somebody's cheque and give it to the soldiers.

more coal than ever before. So out of expectation that something fit week freight has been offered them that, for her to wear will make it agreeable were last year their engines burned for Miss Garden to sing Melisande at at 110,000,000 tons, in 1916 they ran up to 18,000,000, an increase of 30 per cent. the final matinée of the season; but hope becaused tonnage has forced the rail-late to bring out of retirement all the out. She says her final matinée will be waken down old engines in their round- Massenet's "Sapho": it is new here: louses. Many of these old engines burn but she did it when she and Campa tice as much coal per horse power as nint were co-laborers for mammerstein

of del. They have court authority of seising any coal in transit when it coaling any coaling any coali

Caruso is getting his terms for some performances there in "The Elixir of from Gorman's pocket. Gorman raised 1000. At least three quarters of this case is due to the colder weather so is happy, and which, it seems, Gatti-back. Though the father expostulated Casazza has revived at the tenor's re-Miss Murphy recalled that Gorman once out of the trouble caused by the cur-tool shortage has been the result of Gilbert and Sullivan's early skit of City. the domestic consumer who makes the provided that wonderful team with nohouse when his coal bin runs tions about words and music for "Pinafore."

Mr. Dippel's being here is not what LARIMER SCHOOL, EVANSTON. \$55,000,000 tons, with a demand reporters like to call "significant" when 1000,000. The shortage of a single they don't know: he just dropped 'round. a tons, added to the fact that the music which he thinks he will call "The music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he thinks he will be a set of the music which he will be a set of the music which he will be a set of the music which he will be a set of the music which he will be a set of the m to move the tonnage promptly, is Love-Mill." Earl Carroll, who wrote the tonnage promptly, is the hits in "So Long, Letty!" has provided songs; and the Misses Emma Janvier and Sophye Bernard, entert iners regarding whom Mr. Hammond is blographically versed, are to be in it.

'AND SHE WAS A GOOD GIRL, **MOTHER SAYS**

Who Trusted Man She Met at Work.

complaint department of the Court of Domestic Relations. Her mother, hold-The "Lucia" performance was much like its predecessors save in the old, the youngest of nine children, seven In previous years you have, after item of enthusiasm: that, perhaps, was of them boys, two of whom were dead. The reinforcement of the wednesday subscription seemed some coal person to take a running the coal p

Met Him in Restaurant. for there is no reason why, if you was once more the most lucid of the place your order next summer for imbulate delivery, you should not get Donizetti—a pale pellicle of paranola:

Met Him in Restaurant.

"She waited on him in the restaurant where she has been working for six pellicle of paranola: years. She came home and told me about Donizetti—a pale pellicle of paranola:
plant of coal at prices about one-third
d wint you are now paying.

Vast Supply in Illinois.
There is enough coal under the surtime of the sinte of Illinois to supply
the additional poles.

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the factories of a dozen Chicagos for

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The state of the sinte of the sintent of the sinte ever, in the first act: she seemed to confused, and her foreign tongue caught know that Galli-Curci was trying to futilely on the English syllables; and sometimes the pent back tears would break forth and drown her low toned

know where they went. But he gave her something sweet to drink-and that was the last she knew.

Awoke in Hotel

"When she woke up she was in a hotel. It wasn't very late yet and he brought her home. She was so ashamed

have made a remarkable record. The Juggler on Tuesday, the second repeat works, not letting on who I was, and sutherity for that statement is George of the great. Romeo and Juliet" relight away he wanted to make a date it. Cushing, editor of the Black Diavival on Wednesday, Friday's "Fran-Cushing, editor of the Black Dia-wival on Wednesday, Friday's "Fran-Her sigh drew from the utter depths ond. Mr. Cushing is a bald headed, cesca" premiere, and the Garden-Mu-of sorrow: "I don't know why it should

mond. Mr. Cushing is a baid headed, cesca." premiere, and the Garden-Mured faced man who wears large round
ratore "Carmen" for the matines.

Edvina knows "The Jewels": she sang
it twice, at least, last season; but it apreattle full to a man who has just

East, last season; but it apreattle full to a man who has just

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The Opera management is not quite LOVE LAUGHS AT VOTE WARS WEDS ENEMY'S DAUGHTER.

Martin Raymond G. rman, Harrison Democrat, on Way to Niagara Falls with Former Miss Murphy.

Martin Raymond Gorman is a Harrion Democrat. Miss Della Adelaide Murphy, 5248 Justine street, is the daughter ly could not be used as evidence agains political heathen rage they were married

rientos, is returning. Galli-Curci late M.ss Murphy whether she would or n The increase in the domestic consumption of soft coal is negligible. In the will not sing for the Metropolitan this season on any terms: not even Cature downward of the season on any terms of the coal used in hotels, office buildings, louises, and flat buildings. In 1915 this

One day the Sullivan partisans in the clerk's office filched the marriage license

Well-they're on their way to Niagara

REPUBLIC NEXT WEEK FOR

Sixth and Seventh Grades Will Be Put in Control of Own Affairs After New Year.

A self-governing republic for the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades of the Larimer school, Oak avenue and Crane street, Evanston, placing the con-Crame street, Evanston, placing the control and management of their own affairs in the hands of the student body, will be given a trial on their return to each flatly accused the other yesterday

"YOUR GREAT ORGANIZATION 15 TO BE CONGRATULATED ON 17'S ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PAST YEAR "









THREE HOURS -

"HOD - RAY"



MORRISON SAYS WARD GOT LOTS

Before us

'Millionless Millionaire' Admits Transferring \$1,900,-000 to Lawyer.

paper in the Probate court yesterday and figured out that last April he deeded to

Mr. Ward is the lawyer who took the "million" out of "millionaire" in the Morrison case and left only air. Mr. Morrison is the millionless millionaire whose relatives are suing to have a con-servator appointed on the ground that he is suffering from senile dementia.

Steps in Legal Fight. Appointment of a conservator for the nothing that is left of the octogenarian's fortune might seem futile, if it had not been announced as the first step in a

On the witness stand under examinaresenting the relatives, Mr. Morrison said the three pieces of realty which he figured worth \$1,900,000 were at 70-2-4-6 West Madison street, 5 and 6 North Clark street, and 15 and 16 South Clark

According to the valuation he placed Attorneys for Miss Edna Race charged him \$575. And I thought of the Christ child and Clark street property \$1,350 a front foot.

"Do you recall a man named Douglas who posed as a detective?" asked Mr

Yes." replied Mr. Morriso "Did you pay him \$10,000 or \$15,000?"
"I paid him about that."

"What for?"
"Some bonds had been stolen from

ne, and he had to go to Europe to trace "Who told you he had to go to He did."

Mr. Morrison identified two checks for \$500 each which he had given to Douglas on Jan. 6 and Feb. 5, 1913. Attorney Culver representing Mr. Moron objected to the introduction of these and a bale of other checks because he said they had been obtained in a raid on Mr. Morrison's home and consequent

said he did not remember what he had paid Douglas. He said he did not know

him. Judge Horner overruled the ob-

Dr. James A. Davis' Opinion. son lived there two years ago, said he believed the cld man's mind was in such siness affairs.

"I used to meet him in the bar," said Dr. Davis. "He had hallucinations. One time he would think he was a wonderful detective. Again he would be-lieve he was a marvelous rifle shot. He of handcuffs."

Dr. Davis said that two years ago when he entered the bar Mr. Morris dropped to the floor and pretended to be

ALLEGED SLAYER ACCUSES COMPANION OF MURDER.

Negro Says His Companion Bor rowed Rifle to Kill Bartender in Butterfly's Saloon.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR "THE FIGHTING SEVENTH." Chicago's Regiment Expected to

Leave Border for Fort Sheridan

the Hotel Sherman. The regiment is expected to leave San Antonio Dec. 29. Attorney James A. Ward real estate United Spanish War Veterans, the Irish the United Irish societies, who will

There addresses of welcome will be

The executive committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Major Chaplain Edward A. Kelly, chairman; Major Edward H. White, Lieutenant Colonel Surgeon T. J. Sullivan, John P. Hopkins, Robert E. Burke, and Edward and one midnight, in the presence of J. Kelly. The Rev. Fr. Kelly has been Rubenstein and Arthur Fink, then as-J. Kelly. The Rev. Fr. Kelly has been appointed grand marshal of the parade. was removed in a wagon to Silverman's was removed in a wagon to Silverman's

the time the judgment was granted. to have some one tell him that the ex- Paulina street, busily carrying ladders, asked that they be permitted to withdraw from the case. The request was
granted and Miss Race is without an
attorney.

Dull De'ys.

pauling street, outsily carrying landers,
catching pigeons, observing Miss Da(attring pigeons, observing Miss Da(bull ') Peterson, and Martin ("Tub")
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Harry Hughes, manager of Miss Race's jewelry business, in which she is supposed to have sunk \$10,000, voluntarily appeared in court and offered some patent case which concerned the went to him to examine him for blind-cago. that she would have to be represented by an attorney and continued the case by an attorney attorney and continued the case by an attorney attorney

Secure Several More.

like pepper box over the eggs, yesterday Dr. James A. Davis who had an office dry company offices at 2331 Indiana aventhe Morrison hotel when Mr. Morrison nue and secured \$440 from the basket of pay envelopes which were ready for TO BAR RECREANT HUSBANDS bera of the Chicago Association of Comdistribution. He was so frightened that a condition that he could not attend to he left more than \$800 in the basket when he fled. "Hold up your hands," came a trem-

> Harry Scully, the cashier, and S. H Adams, the owner of the laundry looked up to see a revolver wavering before their faces with a white faced youngster behind it. A noise in the back of the laundry startled the bandit so that he fired a shot, and the sound of that scared another out of him. In grabbing up the pay envelopes he dropped many of them. Others he left in the basket and took precipitately to flight.
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> When a scythe get into business, other interests than merely making money.
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> "A man is like a scythe," he said.
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> "When a scythe gets dull, it doesn't do to hang it up on a tree to rest. It needs contact with new interests—in the sease of a scythe a grindstone."
>
> Sidney Smith of The Trusune drew cartoons to the title of "A Joy Ride and children. . . . I am writing you and children. . . . I am writing you before their faces with a white faced that he fired a shot, and the sound of that scared another out of him. In

ALBERT S. GAGE BANKRUPT. Former Chicago Hotel Man, Once Lessee of Old Wellingt n, Files Petition in Michigan.

Daniel Cronin, Found Partly Frozen in Street Dec. 17, Dies in the County Hospital.

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Daniel Cronin of 1839 South Wabash are petition from Twenty-Dusiness men asking that an petition from Twenty-Dusiness men asking that and unconscious from exposure at Six- and killed by a heavy fragment of rock falling from a derrick yesterday at an tench and State streets the sight of Dec. 17, died last night at the county hospital.

Daniel Cronin of 1839 South Wabash was received at the South were devised by Mrs. Edizabeth Frye, teacher of the sevice and Gimore L. Lindsey of 90e Wilson assistant corporate in State street, Canderal shelter at 851 Mers the South were received at the South were devised by Mrs. Edizabeth Frye, teacher of the sevice and Gimore L. Lindsey of 90e Wilson street. And the State street to the South were devised by Mrs. Edizabeth Frye, teacher of the sevice and Gimore L. Lindsey of 90e Wilson street. And the State street to the South were devised at the South West Ration on Chamber of 100 South Was Anderson and the State street to the South were devised at the South West Ration on Chamber of 100 South Was Anderson and his men and was received at the South West Ration on Chamber of 100 South Was Anderson and the South West Ration on Chamber of 100 South Was Anderson and which he are the South was received at the South West Ration on Chamber of the South was received at the South West Ration on Chamber of the Sou

\$100 FINE FACED

The homecoming jubilee for the Fighting Seventh was arranged last night at Upon arrival at Chicago, following of the loop theaters.

was imposed Rubenstein begged that the series to a share of a \$2,000,000 estate, who has kept herself incommunicado in the Brevoort hotel, experienced a series of difficulties yesterday when her aunt. Miss Ambrosia Y. Race, made a motion before Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy to vacate the judgment for \$22,445 obtained against her by her nicce.

First, Moses. Rosenthal & Kennedy attorneys, who had represented her at the time the judgment was granted, the time the judgment was granted.

PALSIED YOUNG BANDIT ROBS LAUNDRY PAY ROLL OF \$400.

But Kerves Are So Shaky He Drops

Albert S. Gage, a former Chicago hotel man, now living at Holland. Mich. has giad to help remove one of the chief filed a petition in bankrupicy at Grand objections to the liquor traffic."

Rapids, Mich. He gives his liabilities Judge Stelk also sent letters to the

BY RUBENSTEIN

GROANS AND

Landis Will Rehear Attorney in Smiglak Case in

the mustering out, the regiment will be greeted by the Veteran Corps, Seventh Illinois Infantry, U. S. V.; the understand the contempt of court. He

All that happened in the bond scandal state board of pardons, who will discuss of the stub terminal system at points of the stub terminal system at p United Spanish War Veterans, the Irish Rubenstein for contempt of court. He Fellowship club, United Irish league and the United Irish and Irish Iris

Court Today.

escort members of the regiment to one \$575 he had charged as a fee from judge several days before to pay back Joseph Smiglak, the Halsted street shoe made by Gov. Dunne, Mayor Thomp-by his own son, George Smiglak. But son, and Col. Marcus Kavanagh, who dealer whose stock was stolen and sold commanded the regiment during the went to Rubenstein and asked if the deal was "proper." Sold to Third Party.

of the bankruptcy law. Rubenstein Withdraw from Case, Leaving Judge Landis ordered Rubenstein to Her Without Aid in Legal Tangle was cited for contempt. When the fine hosiery of Miss Hazel Daley, movie ac-

Dull Deys. feats which might be regarded as imMost of the day, much to the chagrin

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"The flim is a fake." said Attorney to represent her. Judge Pomeroy stated n s.mer and method by which some in-

> his clients could never stoop to swipe a him down stairs." patent from some poor inventor.
> "Why should such men of standing COMMERCE ASSOCIATION

and respectability lower themselves to Several Envelopes and Fails to do this?" he shouted.

Secure Several More.

Judge Landis roused himself, rubbed "I'll take a chance. Why should t ey?" John W. O'Leary Acts as Toastmashis eyes and then interrupted.

Before order was restored court was

JUDGE STELK ASKS SALOONS

Remove One of Chief Objections
to Traffic in Wet Goods.

Dr. John A. Scott of Northwestern in Charles Ortner, 18 years old, they university spoke on "Vocation and havocation," and urged the boys to find, duced if the saloonkeepers pay any atwhen they get into business, other inWhen arraigned in the Gates avenue

money you receive from them is money and Abroad." At night Judge Stelk said he believed MAN SHOT DEAD IN BED; he would get many favorable respons "Most saloon men are made of good stuff." he said. "I think they will be

this class of men out of saloons. The and Francis T. Simmons on "At Home

TWO HOURS -"MEGW"

HANDS UP!

Holdup Every Six Hours, Ac-

A holdup every six hours.

Two suicides a day.

A murder every other day.

FILM FAKED BY INSURANCE

ter-Dr. John A. Scott and Sidney

Several hundred of the sons of mem

merce attended the ninth annual " sons

WIFE TELLS OF SUICIDE.

Platon Zavionek, 1223 Washburne

nue, was found shot to death in his bed

Smith on Program.

\$3,300 Damage Claim.

cording to State Official's

- MAKING A GRAND TOTAL

OF TEN MILLION AND SIXTY ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNGRED AND MINETY TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY THREE CENTS!

Expert Says Single Fare Plan May Be Had Under Merger Arrangement.

Bion J. Arnold prophesied yesterday that the "one city-one fare" policy of Chicago will be a possibility if the plan for consolidating the surface and ele-vated lines is carried out.

Mr. Arnold is one of the three members of the traction and subway commission which recommended a charge of 2 cents for each transfer between the elevated and surface lines in the event of the consolidation. He was the one member to appear yesterday when the big report of the commission was taken up by the local transportation commit-

tee, and he discussed the general out-lines of the plan.

"We now have," he said. "the two systems fairly complete, but separate an distinct from each other. Each one requires a fare, and transfers from one to the other are unknown.

Two Cent Charge Necessary.

"The commission first decided that
the system of transfer from one system to the other should be applied. We found that the companies could not stand it if transfers without payment were required. So we decided they should were required. So we decided they should be permitted to charge 2 cents for the

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—
the correct amount, but this will be shown in time, and it is my opinion that as time goes on the transfer charge will perate, born in small towns, go to the be eliminated altogether and we shall have one fare all over the city."

This statement was made today by commission became convinced of the Secretary Thomas M. Kilbride of the necessity for a new branch of the present

tomorrow and before the Illinois State's to see any more elevated lines in the downtown district, but the commission found that the increase in the capacity Mr. Kilbride has completed statistics of the elevated lines could not be ob-which show the following in Chicago: tained except by additional structures or through the expenditure of \$11,000,000 Increase West Side Facilities. "The east and west subways for sur-

face lines, the commission believes, will take care of 50 per cent of the west side An arrest every seven and one-According to advice he says Ruben
According to advice he says Ruben
atein gave him, he sold the shoes to company.

The four causes of crime, he says, a shiand avenue, recommended by the commission. I thought a subway in Haisted street, with the State street and one midnight, in the presence of and one midnight, in the presence of the subway recommended by the commission. sion, would give a square deal to both sides of the city. But the commission deemed it wise to make a beginning COMPANY, SAYS BLIND MAN. with the Ashland avenue elevated with Peter Zyla Declares Movie Picture in Halated street will be the next step."

Henry M. Brinckeihoff, chief engineer for the commission, was to have been the speaker of the day, but he was de-layed in New York by illness. It is

CHICAGO POLICE TO BRING

AUTO THIEF SUSPECTS Detectives Leave for Minneapol Where Men Are Held-Support

for Able the Agent's Story. and Kelly left for Minneapolis last night to bring back three alleged automobile thiaves, "Fatty" French. James

Sullivan believes they may add much to the story told by "Able the Agent"

ness, and renearsed in he was to do, and then photographed to see the governor of Minnesota in an him, he not knowing there was a camera some wealthy manufacturer.

The attorney argued, it seemed, for working while he was being rehearsed, the way of extraditing Era Bond and The attorney argued it seemed, for will have a seemed and be a seemed and be a seemed and a seemed a seemed and a seemed a seemed and a seemed a way dozing. The attorney grew elpquent. He was arguing that such men as matter of fact. Miss Daley is helping the policemen involved by Raymer in
his clients could never stoop to swipe a him down stairs."

him down stairs."

him last July, when his indictment was

sought before the grand jury. The GIVES DINNER FOR SONS. **HELD FOR 200 BURGLARIES:** PICKS LOCK WITH FINGERS.

Brooklyn Boy Has Jimmy Valentine "Backed Off Boards," Police Assert; Prisoner Admits Guilt.

New York, Dec. 27.-[Special.]-That Jimmy Valentine was a clumsy and Thinks Liquor Dealers Will Help Congress hotel. John W. O'Leary, presi-Remove One of Chief Objections dent of the association, was toast-lyn's 1916 youthful model is asserted

and children. . . . I am writing you with Doc Yak." William B. Stout of said his loot during two years totale invoking your cooperation in keeping Detroit spoke on "Remance of the Air" about \$200,000. to detectives today when he picked and opened a Yale lock with his finger nails.

PULL MAN FROM ICY RIVER. Life Savers Answer Call from Bridgetender and Rescue

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune. Chicage. Ho manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Sand utamped, addressed ouvelope if you wish personal reals.

Fat and Skinny. romance dates back to tag day a year ago. I was stationed on a downtown corner at which were also stationed two stalwart

ing policemen were well acquainted with business men of the neighborhood, and first one and then the other would tell

me where to call in order to get gener-ous donations. One called the other "Fat," and "Fat" called the first

"Skinny" was solicitous of me and Fat" would come over when "Skin-

ny" was away and twit me about
"Skinny." "Skinny" worried over
these little conversations with "Fat"
because "Fat" would point over to

'Skinny in a sly way and say some-hing funny. "Skinny" finally asked

and said, "He said not to pay any attention to what you say because you're

"Skinny" then protested vigorously

that he wasn't married-wanted me to

phone number. I gave it to him more as a joke than anything else. I have

found out since that "Skinny" is an exceptional man and have given him

ally brings " Fat " along when he calls,

but he never fails to watch him nar-

rowly-much to the amusement of

call up his sister and ask her. He was surely in earnest about it.
Well, "Skinny" finally got my tele

what "Fat" said about him, and for want of some better answer I fibbed

one "Skinny."

the fatal promise.

traffic cops. These two cross

BY MAE TINEE.

HE LOTTERY MAN" IS pleasant near comedy with two or three nice little morals at-tached. It is not "uproarious-ly funny," nor is it "side splifting," so, of course, you do not "simply die laughing." What you do is to settle down in your seat and comfortably en-joy yourself for about an hour and a half with your heartbeats and pulse nor-The picture was taken from the play

of the same name and has to do with a young man better known as the world's greatest quarterback, who, college days over, finds himself up against the per-turbing question of providing adequate food and roofing facilities for himself and "Little Mother," who, without his knowledge, has been sewing her small, willing fingers almost off in order that he might not have to quit school before he.has finished the course.

Through the influence of a college friend he obtains a position on a news-paper. What his salary envelope con-tains at the end of the first week, however, is so perturbing (he's been work ing on space) that he makes violent

"I wrote five columns and you cut it down to half a columns, and you cut it down to half a column."
"Yah!" responds the hardened city editor, "you write all about a goat and call it a kidnaping. Go out and get a

And right then and there it occurs to the world's greatest quarterback to fur-nish the big story himself. He makes a proposition to the city editor. He will offer himself as prize in a lottery, \$1 a chance. The spinster who draws him, should he refuse her, will get all the money. Should she refuse him, he will get helf the coin. All bona fide. And either way it means circulation for the paper and money for him. For he's not in love with anybody and might draw

All being decided, he meets the one woman in the world and wants to call the thing off, but it is too late. The papers with the story in are already on the streets. The lottery is on.

A number of comic situations develop with the unfolding of the tale, which, as it should, ends happily for all con-

Thurlow Bergen, fresl. from long experience in stock, is a pleasing chap and you like him. Lottle Alter as the "Little Mother" makes just about the cutest

Comment.

Louise Huff of Famous Players passed through Chicago last evening on her way to the coast, where she will con-tinue her work. Miss Huff, whom last you saw in "Seventeen" with Jack Pickford, is looking happy and full of tum and she says that Mary

A slight attack of pneumonia caused it milky. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you send wrestle with the germs. She's quite herself again now, however, and has

In a note from Herbert Brenan to a musical critic friend he announces that he believes Miss Mary Garden to be about to enter "pictures," making her debut under his guardianship.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

B. S. H.: Following is the cast of "Then I'll Come Back to You": Bar-bara Allison, Alice Brady; Steve O'Hara, Jack Sherrill; Caleb Hunter, Eric Blind; Archie Wickersham, Leo Gordon; Harri-Sixth street, New York, will reach her.

doubling process and copyright laws. I not the healthy, happy boy whose father shall be delighted to mail them to you has promised him a bigger camera as a If you will send me a stamped, addressed reward for taking such good picture

BLUE EYES: Yes, Mabel Trunnelle is married to Herbert Prior.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: I know your Christmas must have been a happy one when you did so much for others. You've discovered the secret of contentment, I'm thinking. Here's to you!

D. H.: The last I heard Jack Mulhall was with Universal. Universal City. the above mentioned company, will undoubtedly reach him. I'm sure I don't know; you'll have to ask him that your-

THREE PICTURE NECESSITIES



There are three things without which no picture can | doughty three of Balboa workers, "caught" while excitedexist-director, actor, and camera man. Here we have a ly discussing a scene about to be snapped on location.

The More Water You Drink the Better Your Complexion.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helens Barnett's weigh,, or how she corrected a bead of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Rill's complexion for pimples and blackbeads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be sindly answered.

UTH P.: THE MORE WATER you drink the clearer and finer your skin will be. Few women drink sufficient water either for health or beauty. At least a pint of water should be taken between breakfast and the evening meal. A glass of old lady you ever saw, and Carolyn Lee, cold water taken the first thing in the a spinster, much put upon, caused sevmorning and the last thing at night work wonders toward clearing the com-plexion. I shall be glad to send you an exercise which is helpful in overcoming constipation if you will send me stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. P. W.: YOU CAN SOFTEN hard water by using the following: Put one pound of bran in a muslin bag and place in four quartes of water and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough of the formation in the formation of the forest of the formation of the formation of the formation of the for

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND. Boy Wants a Camera.

oth legs broken. It will be some time before he is able to do anything. I wish to ask if some kind person has a camera to give away. I would appreciate it much. Wells: Little Steve, Ted Dean. A letter My uncle is a painter. I can take scenes of his own seeking. But in addition to addressed to Alice Brady, care of the and he can copy them in oil to pass this he was unmercifully teased about it sixth street. New Nork will reach the way the weary hours. Johnnie O." away the weary hours. JOHNNIE O."
Our "Johnnie" has his letter printed JACK: Yes, I have an article on the than would catch the careless eye. Will be self by happy boy whose father anyway."

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The self price of the self with the older machine pack the latter up carefully and make sure of doing a kind action to another fellow by writing to us for the address of the 14 year old?

> Wig for Brunette.
> "I have a good 'transformation' a decided brunette may have. I have had it sterilized by a hair manufacturer. It is in good condition, and any young woman who is recovering from a fever and whose hair has been cut may like it, but it must be asked for soon, and she must be poor. MARIA A. H."

The novel, but what a perusal of the when you write to him.

letter will prove to be a signal blessing to some woman somewhere, is a happy thought on the part of a clever member. and Mine," John Charles took the part Her donation awaits the requisition of you mentioned. You are entirely wel-

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her little boy in a toy department. and after speaking to him several times she said: "If you don't let that in an efficient and attractive way, of cart alone I will spank you." And he immediately asked: "Can I have it if and a half ago and we have to beg н. н. в.

AM a boy 14 years of age and children were all telling what they wantlive with my aunt and uncle.

ed for Christmas and Clifford was age he My aunt goes out washing every if he didn't want a muffler. "No," he day to try and make a living replied quickly, "not for myself, but I'd like one for the alarm clock.'

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Encourage the Fish Dealer. A RS. CONSUMER, if you are in earnest about reducing the cost of living, try to understand the fish trade, and increase the de-mand for fish. The seas are full of them, the lakes as well, the business of catching them is ancient, bu the trade in the midwest languishes. From several years of observation the conclusion this observer makes is that the retail trade in fish is the most touchy of the food trades.

The undoubted reason for this is that the dealer has a great deal to discourage him. It is a bitter thing to see He Is 40.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 and am in love with a man of 40. Advise me what to do. My friends say he is too your money invested in a food about which people are so capricious and unnformed. He is not enthusiastic about the great work the government is doing to introduce new food fishes be-old for me and I will get tired of him cause, as one man high in the business if I marry him.

E. L." to be overlooked, for no matter how A velvet frock-always appropriatesaid, "He has been there before."

He certainly is too old for you-much beautiful or costly one's costume, if it stands the wear and tear of a social stands the wear and tear

"Got enough to handle now, and I too old. Just think in twenty years he don't want to know anything about it," will be 60 and you won't be forty. Be-said a dealer, who handles his business sides at 19 you are in no position really ticularly smart for affairs that are a in one charming model, while nothing your own age? I am sure you will be oped in black velvet bordered with black ple flower placed just above the waist-much happier.

The original index is developed note of color introduced in a large puryour own age? I am sure you will be oped in black velvet bordered with black ple flower placed just above the waist-much happier. people to buy it."

Isn't it a queer thing that halibut Clifford did not get up mornings in at 25 cents a pound sells steadily, while time to get ready for school, so his tile fish at 15 must be kept frozen if mother put an alarm clock in his room and insisted that he get up the moment total loss?

Formerly in times of high prices one could say do you know beans? As some varieties of beans have doubled and tripled in price. we can no longe look to them to help us settle the problem. Demand fish, however, and the market will pick up, you will get an tion than now.

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diver brocaded in pearl gray roses of relyet, with a long trail of waite tulle caught at the left shoulder. Her train sas long and pointed and she carried mall formal bouquet of gardenias. were a dog collar of diamonds, with diamond clasp at the wais and diad clasps catching small sleeves of

Armour Ball One

of Season's Gayest

BY MARGERY CURREY.

TANDING beside a hedge of bay trees, palms, smilax, and huge bushes of American beauty roses that led into the crystal ball-

room of the Blackstone hotel, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Miss Lolita Armour last evening received their guests at the Christmas ball given by

Mr. and Mrs. Armour for their only daughter. Receiving with them were

Miss Alice Silverthorne and Miss Eliza-

eth Chapin of New York, who are both house guests of Miss Armour.

In keeping with the shimmering rain-

of color that wavered nast those ow of color that wavered past those in the receiving line in the gowns of their guests were the decorations of the

Armour wore an ivory white tie gown cut in girlish lines, trimmed net embroidered in sliver. She had n a preal necklace, and carried a large uquet of green orchids and lilles of

Miss Silverthorne stood next in the reciving line. She was dressed in a with silver and trimmed in loops of the pink rosebuds. Her bouquet was of theart roses tied with long streamen of broad pink ribbon.

Chapin stood next, and wore a cloth of silver gown. She carried a bouquet of liles of the valley and pink roses. Miss Chapin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin, formerly of Chicago. She and Miss Silver thome were with Miss Armour last summer at the Lake Geneva rookie camp, and arrived in Chicago yeste day to spend the rest of the holidays with

Mme. Armour, the grandmother o the debutante, sat near the receiving and was quite one of the belles of the ball so many were the compli-ments and attentions pals her. She ments and attentions pale her. She were a gown of heavily embrodered pearl gray chiffon over gray satin With hearts of Chicago opera goers as a prime favorite that when she "good o'd days" when she came out topmost gallery. Last night at "Lucia into society as a young girl. di Lammermoor" almost every box was

One of the largest groups of guests filled with society folk, and there were was that brought by Dr. and Mrs. many attractive parties for the younger Philip Schuyler Doane, who gave a dinner at the hotel preceding the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. Edward Pollack were to-being guests of honor. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss also had a dinner preceding the dance, as did Mrs. Frank Hibbard and a mink scarf. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

Miss Heien Aldrich—Pink net and satin.
Miss Anits Aldrich—Lavender satin and net.
Miss Reien Hinde—Black net.
Miss Geo:giana Owsley—Yellow satin,

meralds.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King-Sage green vel-

Mrs. James Ward Thorne-White satin.
Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman-Cloth of silv

An elaborate supper was served after midnight to the guests. A special in-vitation had been issued by Mrs. Ar-Tale gice, banjo, and mandolin clubs to some to the dance, and many of them accepted.

WEDDINGS

ISS MARION LOUISE MAF
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A
ander Osborne Mason, will be
married on New Year's day at 5
o'clock to William Frederick Peir, at the Presbyterian church in
hand Park. Miss Mason is a graduter Wellesley college and has studied
music in France, Italy, and Germusic in France. Italy, and Ger-

er New Year's wedding will be at of Miss Sylvia Corwin, daughter of and Mrs. Arthur M. Corwin of Oak ark to Lewis Mercer Francisco of aten. In. The wedding will be at the me of the bride at 8:30 in the evening.



Gossip of the

Society and Entertainments T

BY CINDERELLA. F you have anything to do with the Allied bazaar, you're supposed to be

great was the tension that it took all Mrs. Joseph Coleman's tact and her most charming smiles, also Mr. Pattin's and Mrs. George S. Isham of 1340 North kindest words to keep the chairladies from having a little war of their own right up in the Monadnock building.

The difficulties were always as to which sequence by rights to which sequence. They gave a supper dance for discussion.

The annual children's and young people to which sequence by rights to which sequence. The annual children's and young people to which sequence by rights to which sequence belonged by rights to which sequence belonged by rights to which sequence and peace day afternoon at the South Shore Countains and peace at the afternoon session today with constitutional and social legislation the theme for discussion.

Educational legislation will be discussed tomorrow morfing and afternoon by John D. Shoop, William G. Edens, below the several others.

Settled all these matters and peace will the sort of peace we're having on the

the bazaar are the order of the day. Mrs. Bussel Tyson has a novelty for he French relief booth-a real postoffice, a post boy, stamps, and allied bazaar post cards as well. At regular homes postman will call for the mails, Mrs. John C. Black has made a magnificent gift to the Russian booth, through Lrs. John A. Spoor, who is assisting

ars. Hamilton McCormick. It is a lace given Mrs. Henry Robbins for the same purpose, and Mrs. Walter Brewster is giving to the fatherless children of France a diamond horseshoe, to be disposed o. in a similar way.

Mrs. Hamilton McCormick announced at the meeting that a ve. handsome tiger skin rug had been donated to the Russians, also two Persian rugs.

The assistants in Mrs. Brewster's administered to them.

Happenings in

Isalel Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Arnold P. Gilmore of Winnetka. Mrs. Henriette Taylor Treadwell is not forgotten. His Morrier who will be introduced to society this evening at a large ball to be side as toastm.stress at the banquet at the Blackstone hotel, where the be held in the gold room of the Congress notice later. From have anything is 60 with the Alice Gillimore of Winfields. And C. Gillimore of Winfields

Perhaps its lowing the dancing.

children present. Among those who have taken seats for

the fourth of the Kinsolving musical mornings, held at the Blackstone hotel, are Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. The prospect of a "dry" New Year's Homer A. Stillwell, Mrs. J. J. Borland.

Woman's Legislative Congress to Meet

EGISLATION affecting female suffrage and, the care of delinquent and feeble minded children will be the principal features of discussion at the second annual Illinois Woman's Legislative congress, which hasing in the Congress hotel to Allied Bazaar. the Smart Set note Woman's Legislative congress. GDAY'S debutante wilf be Miss day and will continue until Saturday

settled all these matters and peace day afternoon at the South Shore CounTomorrow evening the delegates will seems to be smoldering in all the try club, many dinners at the club folattend a reception in the Chicago Wom-

an's club rooms.

The program will end Saturday morn-Christmas favors were distributed at ing with a discussion of industrial proband announcements of lovely gifts to the annual holiday dancing party given lems, in which Mrs. Florence Kelly, by the Winter club of Lake Forest for president of the National Consumers' the children. There were about eighty league of Washington, will be the prin-

Phi Kappa Sigma to Meet.

Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. A. exander H. to the Phi Kappa Sigma. and over 500 members of this fraternity—one of the sell Tyson. Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. oldest Greek letter societies in America eve in Chicago has commended the city sell Tyson. Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs.

C. Edson Manierre, Mrs. William J.
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George S. Isham, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour,
Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. C. C.
Chickering, Mrs. John Borden, and Mrs.
John Alden-Carpenter.

Several of the groups at the musician will include young college people home for the holidays. Fritz Kreisfer will be at the hotel. There are several of the day.

Oldest Greek letter societies in America—
will hold their annual convention here.
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They will bring their wives and daughters with them and there will be an informal target and Buffalo. N. Y. papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

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MRS. MARGARET DALTON
O'DOWD, wife of John O'Dowd, died yesterday at 5000 Washington bouls—ward. She is survived by a son, Frank of the late National Theorems and Buffalo. N. Y. papers please to the chester on Mary, nee Brosnan, father of Laurence, Charles and Howard. Son of Mary, nee Brosnan, father of Laurence, Charles and Howard. Son of Mary, nee Brosnan, father of Laurence, Charles and Howard. Son of Mary, nee Brosnan, father of Laurence, Charles and Howard. S

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS—Amy E. Davis, beloved wife of Evan, mother of Martha Nye Andrews and Loretta KOHN—Rose Kohn, member of Baron Hirsch Co-Workers. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., 2176 Sunnyside-av., Friday, Dec. 29, 2:30 p. m.; Interment Montrose. Poughkeepsio, N. Y., papers please copy.

FLORA—Catherine Flora, Dec. 27, aged 76 years, beloved wife of Joseph W. Flora, mother of Mrs. G. B. Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. F. A. Munger, and William Flora. Interment at Rochester, N. Y. Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please

pearl gray chiffon over gray satin With hearts of Chicago opera goers as her was Mrs. William M. Tureman. She was heard confiding to a friend that when she is scheduled to sing the Auditomorning, when a lecture and discussion parkway was hostess last evening at a the foliar parkway was hostess last evening at a the first of salesmanship will be bal masque. At midnight, the guests dinner to the grand officers this evening. Which will be morning, when a lecture and discussion parkway was hostess last evening at a dinner to the grand officers this evening. Which will be musician of the day.

The assistants in Mrs. Brewster's the musician of the day.

Miss Amy Magnus of 401 Fullerton parkway was hostess last evening at a class which could not be staged at the hotel. There are several acts which could not be a several acts which could not be ished at the hotel. There are several o'Dowd, and four daughters, Mrs. Ed. REINHARDT-Anna Reinhardt, Dec. 25, wife of the late Louis Reinhardt [and formerly

DEATH NOTICES.

N. Y., papers please copy.

DAY—Agnes Isabell Day, nee Reynolds, beloved wife of Elias M. Day, fond mother of the Rev. S. W. Day, Mrs. F. X. Cassell, and Mrs. F. A. Ross. Funeral from daughter's residence, 923 Irving Park-blvd.
Thursday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m., to Church of Ascension, at La. Salle-av. and Elimst. thence to Montrose cemetery. Ottowa [III.] papers please copy.

EDELBROCK — Josephine Edelbrock, nee Marthaler, wife of John F., mother of Frank, J. and Emile F., in Washington, D. C. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m. from son's residence, 7754 Lowe-av., to St. Leo's church, thence to Mount Olivet. Burial private.

O'DOWD—Margaret Dakton O'Dowd, beloved W.

O'DOWD—Margaret Daiton O'Dowd, beloved wife of John O'Dowd, mother of Mrs. Thomas C. Rafferty. Mrs. Charles H. Moody, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. William H. Daley, and Frank B. O'Dowd. Funeral Friday at 9:39 a. m. from late residence, 5000 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquivinas church; burial Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

WALSH—John Walsh, Dec. 27, 1916, at his residence. 1941 George-at., dearly beloved son of Martin and Mary [nee Faul], brother of Frank, Martin and Mary. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to St. Bonaventure's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

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Miss Geo:giana Owsie, Televisian Geo:giana Owsie, Televisi Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick—Taups eatin a debutante, and Mrs. Helen, who is with silver embroidered net. Diamonds and home from Mrs. Dow's Briarcliffe Manor school of New York.

The dance was most informal. Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Garnelo King—sage green versus brocked in gold.

Mrs. A. Watson Armour—Sea green satin.

Mrs. Charles C. Adett—Black velvet.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mrs. C Mrs. Charles Marshall-Pearl gray and corn cased brocaded satin and blue velvet.

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Mrs. Laurance H. Armour-Champagne corsage of Agron Ward roses and lilles. Miss Helen Besly looked most girlish -White satin. in white satin with a blouse effect of silver white chiffon, and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The guest of honor, a school friend of Miss Helen's, was Miss Mildred Penick of Burlington, Ia. She

wore a gown of white satin-taffeta and WITH BLISTERS

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CUBS EXPECT TO LAND-STAR AT CINCINNATI

Weeghman and Mitchell Will Attend Meeting to Make Trade.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

will be started next week. Presiden Weeghman yesterday announced he would go to Cincinnati Monday night to be present at the annual meeting of the national commission on the following day and that Manager Mitchell has been notified to be present. The purpose of this meeting of president and manager is to complete a trade with another National league team which will place

star on the north side team.

Weeghman declined to mention the name of the star and also refused to the players who are being conidered in exchange. Practically all major league teams and many of the will be represented at the Cinthat is the best time and place to trans-

Deal Will Strengthen Cubs. "If we can get the player we are after," said the north side boss, "the Cubs will be a great deal stronger. The plans for the trade have been under way ever since Mitchell was appointed manager, and I have good reason to think the deal can be executed. I have Mr. Camp's team is that we have Cook wired Manager Mitchell to meet me Ewan at center instead of Peck. Cool there and I hope we can announce the idge at end instead of Moseley, Shiver trade by Tuesday or Wednesday night." It is known that Mitchell desires to fielder, and a competent shortstop, but so far the only name which has crept into the trade stories is that of Catcher Snyder of the St. Louis club. As Man-runninger Huggins of the Cardinals lives in thing. Cincinnati he is sure to be present at the gathering of magnates next week.

Mitchell to Live Here. over Manager Mitchell is expected to make his first visit to Chicago since he baseball leader. He intends to spend all his time here from then on, working every day in an effort to re-construct the Cubs for the coming sea-

A cheery Christmas letter from Larry Doyle was received at the Cub office and indicates that the star second base-man will be as lively as ever next year, nois beat Minnesota and witnessed Bas-

Training Dates for Sox. While Owner Comiskey of the White Sox has been resorting at Excelsion an opponent catches it.

Springs Secretary Grabiner has booked If you don't believe the e exhibition contests for the traindates have been closed for the Sox day, March 24 and 25, at Houston, Tex., Dallas on March 17 and at Fort Worth league circuit are being arranged so of always forward passing right at an privileges also, and it probably will be winners. Lineup: opponent. He can't plunge. He can't granted. busy every Saturday and Sunday for the entire four or five weeks of the than nothing at backing up the line on

president of the American association. arrived in Chicago and took the chair at the desk held for years by Tom Chivmagnate of his association, and showed a letter from the president of the chamber of commerce of Columbus proving that the Ohlo capital was strong for the former Cub leader. Hickey also asserted that John Ganzel

still is dickering to buy the Kansas City club from George Tebeau and is ready to pay as much as \$150,000 for the franbut as yet Tebeau has held out for an even \$200,000.

FOR SALE SIGNS ON THREE N. L. CLUBS, NEW YORK SAYS.

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.] -- Before tional league clubs may have changed ownership. It has been learned from a reliable source that negotiations for the cone very muc further than the publi as been allowed to know.

No less than three interests are after

the Robins. Besides rival syndicates. the Braves, and his associates in that

Plenty of desirable people of sound section of the K. C. Indoor league. financial standing," declares an official Pitcher Boras, Shanahan, and Frank of a National league club, "would be O'Loughlin each contributeu four blows rittsburgh if the coast were entirely tral hall. Perez amassed twenty-two

tract rights, and the suit of the Balti-

O. H. Wathen, president of the champion Louisville club of the American association, would purchase the St. Louis National league club from Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton if this lady magnate were inclined to sell at reasonable tarms. Mrs. Britton, however, has so far refused to accept any offer. It is said the seven male club presidents of the National league have urged her to dispose of the Cardinals or institute a Batteries-Klonowski and Cholswa; Schick



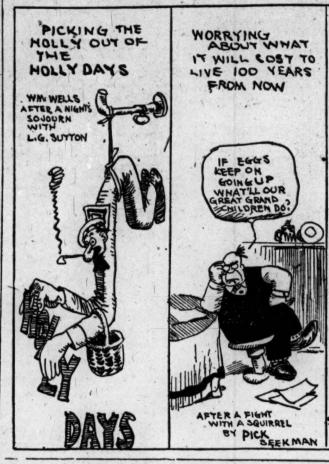
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TAILOR'S

GOOSE



In the Wake of the News "GET IT FIRST IN THE WAKE."
IX or seven weeks ago the Wake printed Walter Camp's All-Amerprinted Walter Camp's All-American selections. This week, Col-

and Reb Russell as the principals. Wag-Gates and Hauser tackles instead of ner is planning these bouts as a double New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Fred full back instead of Harley. This dif-Fulton and Frank Moran will meet in ference is trivial and clearly proves the the ring after all. Fulton and his mantruth of the poem about great minds ager are on the way to New York to sign articles for a forty round contest at Havana during the latter part of February. Grant Hugh Browne, who is building a baseball park and boxing arena in Havana, arrived from Cuba

recently to make the final arrangements

for the contest.

he hands of a waiting opponent. There-

fore, every time Wyman makes a pass

If you don't believe this, ask any Ma-

Knowing this to be the fact about

There are glaring weaknesses in Wv-

tackle. He can't interfere. He is worse

defense. And he's frail and frequently

seldom advances more than eight yards.

there are certain marked developments

kick formation came into its own and

proved the strongest feature of the at-

tack. In several cases this year it was

shown, however, that this formation

must have connected with it the threat

of the forward pass and the kick."

ENDERS IS STAR OF GAME

Led by Manager Johnny Enders, who

poled five hits, including two doubles,

to 3 score against Loyola in the south

Pitcher Boras, Shanahan, and Frank

Peres 2 7 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-18 22 2 Loyola 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 - 3 10 3 Batteries Boras and Shanahan; Nicholasm and Carey.

Tonight at Central hall the Peres nine

ahan will form the Peres battery.

picked up by a western coach.

It is Browne's intention to hold a boxing carnival lasting four days, in which every class will be represented. Wilde May Battle.

Kid Williams or Johnny Ertle will be asked to face Jimmy Wilde for a purse soon be settled. of \$10,000, the winner to get \$7,500 and of \$17,500 for the lightweights, the sam despite his having broken his leg last ton's clever blocking of Macomber's for the middleweights, while \$20,000 is fall. Larry wrote he had tested the place kick. Ergo, every time a place to be divided between Moran and Fulton. mended bone at running, jumping, and kick is tried against a team Baston is Freddie Welsh and Les Darcy will be sliding, and that it no longer troubled on, it is going to be blocked. He also offered a liberal bonus over the fixed saw Wyman make a pass directly into purse if they will sign in their respective classes. Browne is bent on having Moran bout and he will see Jack Curley

Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith have been matched to box ten rounds before the Clermont A. C. in Brooklyn

LYONS SHATTERS RECORD

In an exhibition tank meet given by swimmers of the Sinai Social center last record in the forty yards breast stroke The record, :28 3-5, was held by Lyons.
The Sinal swimmers were scheduled to meet the Naperville Y. M. C. A. team in a duel meet, but the suburban boys had to cancel the engagement at the Miller league featured the work

Father Perez council nine piled up a 13 BEAR FACTS FOR ST. JOHN. man Park league, where he anchored Larry St. John, fishing and hunting tures were Leman's 612 for the Hayes there is no whomer, is distractedly per- Kirch's 638 for the Rex Beachs in the turbed over the fact that he was made to Prima, the team winning three straight say in his column Wednesday morning from the West Ends, and Frank Pribyl's

diak bear alone will weigh somewhere between 175 and 225 pounds. alone will weigh somewhere between

Trust girls two out of three games at Mussey's alleys yesterday afternoon. The defeat was the first of the year for wathen, it is understood, has also HARLEY HOME FOR HOLIDAYS the Northern Trusts. A return match has been arranged for a week from to-

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.



The next boxing show in this vicinity will be held at Racine about Jan. 10. This information was imparted yesterday by Promoter John Wagner, who carted negotiating for the services of local boxers for his card. He secured the consent of Phil Harrison to meet the hard hitting Joe Dory of Racine and is angling for a bout with Spike Kelly

Kid Casey-he admits his real na s Frank J. Casey-has entered the field. free throws, the Illinois Athletic club His manager and press agent in a com- quintet swamped the Keewatin academy munication says Casey is anxious to five of Waukesha, Wis., 78 to 8, in the meet any good local boy. Wee Doc Krone was peeved yesterday

windup affair.

Reb Russell, had said about Spike Kelly's cold feet. "Let 'em come on." ted the "midget manager" of Kelly, "and we'll sign up for a scrap today, it interesting by wagering a chunk of jack on the side." As John Wagner wants the match, it looks as if the contwenty-three points in the last twenty troversy between the two managers may

MAROON FIVE BEATS DETROIT 'Y,' 34 TO 21

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-

Wyman no first class critic could honor him with an All-American job. He doesn't even run third in Mr. Camp's would box in Tolego, O. No date has Chicago jumped into the lead at the country of the country for the country for which outset and was never in danger, finishbeen set for the contest, for which outset and was never in danger, finish-Welsh is to receive a guarantee of \$12.- ing the first half ten points to the good, man's play aside from his fatal trick 000. Welsh has asked for percentage 10 to 9. Parker and Bent starred for the

or New Year's afternoon. In opposition to this attraction the Broadway Sporting club will trot out those two gentle youths of the ring. George Knockout Brown and Billy Miske.

Rothermel, Bondy. L. G. White Capt. Townley [2apt.] . R. G. White Capt. Townley [3], Rothermel, Boosey [3], Sutton [21], Mazer [2], Vinton. Free throwspouths of the ring. George Knockout Townley [2], Mazer [3]. Referee—Dr. Hackett, Drake. Time of halves—20 minutes. HULL HOUSE, 22: ARMOUR, 11.

ready gathered the locals put on an exnetting him as average of 234 1-3 for a to 22. Lineup of heavyweight contest: hibition. Results:

40 yard swim—Won by Moss; Raphael, second; Coverick, third. Time, :21.

40 yard breast stroke—Won by Lyons; Strauss, second. Time, :272-6.

100 yard swim—Won by Moss; Raphael, second; Coverick, third. Time, 1:08.

100 yard swim—Won by Moss; Raphael, second; Coverick, third. Time, 1:08.

100 yard swim—Won by Moss; Raphael, second; Coverick, third. Time, 1:26.

100 yard swim—Won by Moss; Raphael, second; Coverick, third. Time, 1:26.

100 yard breast stroke—Lyons and Strauss, tied for first; Green, third. Time, 1:21.

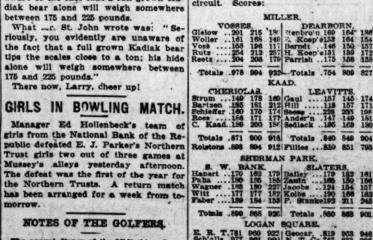
Fancy diving—Won by Guzik; La Book, second; Welch, third.

Relay exhibition, 160 yards—Coverick, Raphael, Fitzgerald, and Moss. Time, 1:24-4-5.

Polo game—Won by Feds (Freund, Schrader, Coverick, Moss).

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for THE TRIBUNE, than whom Stars in the Republican league; Bot that "Seriously, you evidently are un-aware of the fact that a full grown Kacircuit. Scores:



I. A. C. TOSSERS **ROUT KEEWATIN**

BY 78-8 COUNT

MEASURING

SHORTEST DAY

IN YHE YEAR

BY OTTO ENGEL.

club's gymnasium last night. At half time the count was 55 to 3, and forty over what George Ferguson, manager of I. A. C. points were registered before the prep students figured in the scoring In the second half two substitutes wer injected into the fray and the team work of the Central A. A. U. champions was weakened a bit. The locals scored

> cage two baskets and a free throw du Griesel featured on the offensive with ourteen baskets, and ten of these came in the first period, when Capt. Al-Press-ler proved an able assistant in feeding him the ball. Pressler made eight ringers and Feeney ran third with seven

minutes, while the visitors managed to

Egan, rg... 0 0 0 1 Flander, lg.. 0 0 1

CHICAGO "Y" BASKET TEAM WINS AT CLEVELAND, 60-38. Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-Chislipped the Pioneer quintet of West car which Bob Burman drove before he Sixth-Rastens, Marjorie D., Ralph S.

cago Y. M. C. A. college basketball team

Chicago [60]. Pioneers [88].

Riebe L. F. Thompson
Joieman R. F. Margh
Hemsath J. Sutton, C. Gerlack
Shaffer L. G. Root, Russon
Shadford R. G.-W. Gerlack, Corts
Baskets—Riebe [9]. Coleman [5], Hemsath
[9]. Shaffer [3] Shadford [2]. Thompson,
Marsh [3], Sutton, Root, W. Gerlack, Corts
[2], W. Gerlack [6], Russon. Free throws—
Shaffer [4], C. Gerlack [2]. NS SHATTERS RECORD
IN TANK MEET AT SINAL
IN

Whiting, Ind., Dec. 27.-Whiting Owls defeated the First National Bank basket jest to automobile buyers this year. BEST ON BOWLING CIRCUIT. dereated the tonight, 48 to 30. Foley Rietz's bowling for the Voss team in of the visitors featured with seven ringers and six free throws. In a prelim boys had to cancel the engagement at the Miller league featured the work in the last hour, and as a crowd was already gathered the locals put on an expression the local circuit last night, his series bested the Gary Y. M. C. A. Reds. 24

Whiting [48].

Whiting [48].

First Natl. [36].

First Natl. [36].

B F P T

Kinsel, rf. 60 0 1 0 0 Connor, rf0. 0 0 0

Gevirts. 1f. 2 0 2 0 Foley, 1f. -7 8 0 0

Vater, a ... 60 0 0 Breckes, 0.0 0 0

Exton. rg. 40 2 3 Holloran, rg. 0 0 1 0

Bartuska, 1g. 10 2 2 Burks, 1g. 10 0 1

Girard, rf. 40 1 0 Green, rf. 40 1 1 Institute to Play Keewatin.

Mesercons, 37; Pulaski, 15.

Mezereons defeated the Pulsaki park heavy five at Holstein park, 87 to 15. Mez-ereons will play 150 pound teams. Address A. J. Bart, 2186 Armitage avenue. OTHER BASKET RESULTS.

rilson Badgers, 22; De Paul Lyceums, 8. amiin Triangles, 35; Olympic Club Minor

*Roller hockey by amateurs will be on the bill at the Riverview rink tonight. The Riverview and Atlantic teams are acheduced to meet. Next Sunday afternoon the River-view professionals will meet the Dreamland

Prejudice makes an otherwise sensible man drink a doubtful and variable mixture when he might enjoy the perfect blending and selected liquors of



BALAN CING

THE BOOKS AT

THE YEAR

States-the garage man-will make Chicago his Mecca during automobile show week. It's to be the first general gathering of the American Association of Garage Owners, and C. M. Carr, secretary of the organization, reports that pretty nearly every one is coming. What the rest of the country

vening remains to be seen.

pleted recently, providing what is now a seven mile stretch of brick through Sterling township. Dixon township has completed another seven mile strip of First-Upright, Finnigin, Rubicon II. brick roadway during the year. Plans Second-Bessanta, Deckhand, Miss Tip Tournament park, where the New Year's the state during 1917 are actively under Taird—Vested Rights, Goggety, Montreal.

"Blitzen Benz No. 2," the huge rading slipped the Pioneer quintet of West
"Y" one of the worst lacings the local
club has received since its organization
by winning tonight on Central floor, 60
to 38. Hemsath, center of the visitors,
was the star of the game, with Carl
Gerlack of the locals playing the stellar
part for the Pioneer team. Lineup:
Chicago [60]. Pioneers [38].
Riebe ... L. F. ... Thompson,
Oleman ... R F. ... Marsh
Hemsath ... Sutton, C. Gerlack
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Baskets-Riebe [9], Coleman [5], Hemsath
[19], Shaffer [3] Shafford [2], Thompson,
Marsh [5], Sutton, Root, W. Gerlack, Corts

Slight at Corona. Cal., is to be prescribed as A. A.
A. A. A. A. A. Thompson,
by winning tonight on Central floor, 60
to 38. Hemsath, center of the visitors,
cipient can do as he likes with it, "sid
the owner, E. A. Moross of Indianapolis, in announcing his gift. "I hope
he'll get out and break every known
record. "of the world, was built in
Mannheim, Germany, and cost \$11,000.
Hindoo Belle, 96.
Third race. 5½ furlongs—Goggerty. 111:
Moller, 105; Vested Rights, 105; Meal Ticket,
Nown car of the same make.

Shaffor (2), Thompson,
Shafford (2), Thompson

your shopping early" has been no idle

The Eacine, Wis., plant of the Mitchell Motors company is being doubled in capacity. All Mitchell bodies are to be built at the factory in the future and it is not a the factory in the future and it is not a the factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factory in the future and it is not a factor in the factory in the future and it is not a factor in the factor i is said no other American plant builds a larger percentage of a complete auto-mobile. In 1903, when John W. Bate de-signed his first Mitchell, about 200 of the cars were built. They're planning 25,-

miles and is still ready to take the out in Oklahoma. With the exception inal car is still intact.

JEFFERSONS LEAD IN MATCH. Jeffersons gained a lead of 167 pins match with the Vermonts last night at the Jefferson alleys, Hank Marino's club getting 3,011 to 2,844 for the Vermonts.



Turf Dope

HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA ENTRIES. York Morning Telegraph sele-

Second—Runaway, Regular, Morristown. Third—Lord Byron, Quin, Flare. Fourth—Birdman, Babe, Arcene.

Sixth-Star Bird, Supreme, Scerpil.

Sixth—Star Bird, Supreme, Scerpil.

First race, 6 furlongs—Lord Wells, 108; Spohn, 105; Water Lee, 107; Loia, 108; Favoring, 111; Altamaha, 111; Eddie Mott, 111; Dronsi, 111; Pag, 111; Manantius, 111.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Morristowe, 108; Castara, 108; Page White, 108; Ruth Strickland, 107; Fresty Face, 111; Musanti, 111; Regular, 111; Runway, 111; Dr. Cann, 111; Unity, 111.

Third race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Old Man Crit, 100; Stonybrook, 100; Quin, 101; Brobeck, 104; No Friend, 108; Idolita, 105; Cherry Belle, 106; Wall Street, 105; Flare, 109; Ed Garrison, 112; Sargon II., 112; Lord Byron, 112.

Fourth race, 84 furlongs—Our Netta, 92;

JUAREZ RESULTS.

vening remains to be seen.

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The La Salle hotel, the first hostelry in the United States to have its own taxicab service, will use fifty Willys-Knights. The machines are to have special soundproof bodies, folding seats for carrying baggage, and Spanish leather inside. They will be ready next Monday.

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The Black Hawk Trail association, of which Gov.-elect Frank O. Lowden is president, announces plans to mark its prosted and property. The trail lies along the Rock river from Sterling. III., by way of Dixon, Oregon, and Rockford to Beloit, Wis. It connects with the Lincoln highway at Oregon, near the Lowden home.

1:12 4-6. General Fickett, Valiadoid, and Mary Estelle ran.

Second race, 3 year old maidena 5 furlongs—Figure 105 [Guy], 51.60, with CTulle [Juy], 51.60, third. Time—1.02 Watseks, 12 [Moy and 1.10, won; Barnard, 107 [Guy], 51.60, and 51.10, won; Barnard, 107 [Guy], 51.60, and 51.10, won; Barnard, 107 [Guy], 51.60, and 51.10, won; Outsinks, 112 [Howard, 1.10, third. Time—1.114 1-6. O Tis True, Otillo, and Zia ran.

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Lowden home.

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The Regal Motor Car company is the latest recruit to the ranks of the price raisers. Regals, it is announced, are to cost \$745 hereafter, instead of \$605. "Do Marjorie D., 107; Milbrey, 98.

YOUNG SKATERS HAPPY AS COLD FREEZES PONDS

Boys Groved the Playgrounds Preparing for "Tribune"

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

kids of the playgrounds who will take part in THE TRIBUNE skating tourney the first tests of which will be held on or after Jan. 1. The ponds at Every one of the fifty-eight playgrounds were in shape and thousands of youngsters tool advantage of the chance to receive instructions from the directors of their espective playgrounds.

Every pond was crowded to capacity and it was with difficulty that the direc tors could space off enough ice to teach the boys how to cut the figures eight and three, the inner and outer edge, and execute to win the prizes offered by THE

wending their way to some playground.
As the tests are about to be held it is up to you boys to register intend to represent. The instructor will pass on your amateur standing and also will put you through a medical ically fit to compete. If you intend to take part in the tourney, consult your he will give you full instructions. harge of activities at the player the rain of Tuesday was just the thing needed, although it deprived the boys of one day's practice. The water from and as a result the ponds at all parks of

Directors to Arrange Dates. vill be held on any day the playgro

trials after school hours. representing each playground, it will readily be seen that the kids are taking

PENN ELEVEN AT PASADENA

University of Oregon team, arrived her today from the east. Late in the day the players were put though light pracday game is to be played. The Oregon

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

J. Matt. who is meeting all corpocket billiards at the Twentieth

Ora Morningstar, former world's believed champion, and Koji Yamada, champion Japan, will open a four game serie at 15 balkline at Bonsinger's Monroe strates



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to Charles B. Name
to Mr. Sultan, the
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Bouth Side Another large sout t the southwest Seventieth streets, which was conveye schert to Anna M. expressed considerat ject to an incumbra In competition In connection with plans of the Illinois was filed for record quirement by the Buckley of the property of the party avenue, 400 feet, and 400 fe ark avenue, 400 Voodlawn avenue, le let front, with flat ration nominal, brance of \$15,50

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EN AT PASADENA.

regon team, arrived here e put though light pracen would rest tonight and d make their first trip to rk, where the New Year's this morning.

ILLIARD ROOMS. Hibson defeated Tredick, 40 tey defeated Gore, 34 to 18. om Enquist defeated Roioff, team event Peterson and Ward and Strouts, 30 to 24. ushion tournament at Ben-street room Young defeated 28. Klensch and Rennard

rational amateur balkine il he held on Feb. 26 at the association. The class B on Jan. 28 at New York. In a hard game from Lewis cushion tournament at Musneeding only one point when his string. Perry and Fornight.

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Koji Yamada, champion of
a four game series at 18-2
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het to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

feet, east front, for an expressed

ation of \$22,500.

E. Farwell has sold to FredH. Hanly the property in Lake
avenue, 409 feet southeast of
lawn avenue, lot 50x150 feet, north-

Flat Changes Hands.

property at the southeast corner aboth and West Eightieth streets,

nce of \$15,500.

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Building Permits.

TRANSFERS LEND

who Hewitt Reported Back of

Active Wabash Avenue

Buying Movement.

Real Estate Transfers.

turer, lend color to the report that he is

that street which is said to have actu-

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nal feet in the territory between

Most of Mr. Hewitt's purchases are said to have been on the basis of \$50 a foot or under, and he is said to have made

the purchases in the belief the property

dy covers an undivided half interest in the property 425 feet south of Fifty-thal street, 96x161 feet, west front, which was acquired from Tyler Morse

of New York City for a stated \$2,000, H.

nominal consideration being given.

Two Large Deals.

The largest of the transactions was

the purchase by Julius P. Friend from Carl A. Anderson of the high grade thir-

y apartment building at 5-11-21 Ellis

wenue. It occupies a lot 100x164 feet,

the apartments containing four and five

noms and the building having a re-ported gross annual rent of approxi-mately \$15,000. A nominal considera-tion is given in the transfer, but the ac-

tual price is said to have been \$117,000,

the sale being subject to an incumbrance

of \$77,500. D. H. Daskal of E. B. Woolf

& Co. represented both parties to the

and Fifty-fourth streets.

COLOR TO STORY OF BIG PROJECT

Rogers Park ... 2 Lake 13 lake View 7 Edison Park .. 1 The recording of transfers covering websh avenue frontage around Fiftycarp...

stth-st. and Lake Michigan. I story brick storage, Iroquois Iron Ca., 322 S. Michigan-blvd.; C. D. Rawsbron, arch.; J. H. Jones, mason; owner is carp... third and Forty-ninth streets, running to John Hewitt, the retired manufac-

avenue, 693 feet west of Western avenue ally acquired 2,000 feet and to have contracted for the purchase of about 1,500

White Fox Inn Lease. An interesting north side lease was reported in which Richard C. Witzske has leased from Albert Fuchs for live years, with option for five years extenthe purchases in the belief the property sion, the White Fox Inn, in the newly sa bargain at the prices which he paid furnished half million dollar block at the northwest corner of Broadway sind Grace street, at a term rental of \$10,-000. P. Dicken of the Dicken-Kellerman Realty company was the broker.

pany is trustee in three bond issue loans the original subscribers to the capital g flack of New tork also quitclaiming at 6 per cent in the new south shore is Mr. Hewitt. Another purchase covered the 200x101 feet, west front, 97 feet the 200x101 feet, west front, 97 feet north of Forty-ninth street, which was sequired from Caroline W. Rutter, a Seventy-second place, and \$25,000 to Da Two large south side apartment house of East End avenue and Seventy-second

deals, both properties being taken by one purchaser, and a deal in Milwaukee avenue busine property were also important for tures of the day's real estate STOCK DEALS OF OFFICIALS MAY NOT BE INVESTIGATED.

street.

-Unless the administration desires an investigation, there will be no probe of the recent stock gambling by Democratic officials on the strength of "Inside information" of the president's peace move. This was a hint dropped today by Representative Henry of Texas, Chairman Henry denied he had invited Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, to appear before the rules Ellis Avenue Sale.

Mr. Friend also purchased from Carl would report it out if the administration

son the high grade twenty-four desires it. spartment building on a lot 100x161 feet In this connection it is recalled that at 5435-34 Ellis avenue, the apartments Secretary of State Lansing said last containing four and five rooms, sun parweek that he would welcome an investilors, etc. A nominal consideration is gation of the alleged "leak." However, green, but it is said that Mr. Friend paid it is said there may be others in the administration who would not be so keen subject to an incumbrance of \$68,000. The building is said to have a gross an-nual rent of approximately \$12,000. Mr. Daskal was also the broker in this tran-The Milwaukee avenue deal covered the building and leasehold interest at the

southwest corner of Green street which NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The cotton to

as filed for record yesterday the ac-

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHIcaso postorice as follows:
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Turkey, Luxemburg, Bulgaria, Serbla, and
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FARM LOAN BANK CITIES CHOSEN

Louisville, St. Louis, Omaha, and St. Paul Will Serve Central States.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Twelve cities in which are to be located the today by the farm loan board, and it is expected that within sixty days the new system will be in operation, ready to make the loans for which applications already are pouring in from every section of the country. The banks will be set up in-Springfield, Mass. Louisville, Ky.,

Baltimore, Md. Columbia, S. C. Omaha, Neb. New Orleans, La. Wichita, Kas. Houston, Tex. Spokane, Wash. Berkeley, Cal. Stock subscription books of the banks will be opened within the next ten days. probably about Jan. 2, to remain open for thirty days. It is expected, however, that the government will have to supply nost of the \$9,000.000 capital, under

that section of the law which empower the secretary of the treasury to make

up the unsubscribed stock.

St. Paul, Minn.

To Name Temporary Directors. vill be named, probably within the next the banks have been organized and borrowers have subscribed to \$200,000 of the the national conference committee of night that a mutual understanding will orrowers and three by the farm loan

eserve bank directors. Each borrower must subscribe to stock n the bank from which he borrows to the extent of 5 per cent of his loan and stock are required to surrender their holdings as they may be needed to meet proposed compulsory arbitration legisla-

Located in View of Needs. In designating locations for the banks the board was guided chiefly by the needs of rural sections. This has resulted in placing only two of the twelve banks in New England and middle Atlantic states. the chief centers of population. Three go to the south, five to the farming states of the middle west and west, and two to the Pacific coast.

FOUR NATIONAL SOCIETIES IN MEETING AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Presidents of four national organizations, the American Economic association, the American Sociological society, the American Sta-Association for Labor Legislation, delivered addresses at a joint meeting of these organizations here tonight. It was and was presided over by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohic State uni-

president of the American Association for Labor Legislation, in his address tonight spoke of the nation-wide campaign now under way for compulsory health insurance.

"There is no other measure before the public which equals the power of health insurance toward social regeneration, States was the only great industrial nation without compulsory health insur-

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FRUITS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations:
Apples, bris.\$4.00@6.00 [drapefruit, temons, boxes ...\$4.50@5.50 [Cranberries, temons, boxes ...\$4.50@5.50 [Cranberries, temples, temples, boxes, bris ...\$7.50@9.00 [Fla. ...\$2.76@3.00] KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—BUTTER—Creamery, 40%; firsts, 39c; seconds, 37c; packing, 28c. CHEESE.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Trade quiet and market steady. Offerings ample. Quotations:
Young Americas. 26c Dataies 2546
Twins 25c Limburger 236(24c
Lenghorns 26c Brick 246(25c
Double daisies 26c Swiss 326(35c) 60@70 lbs.....13@14c | 00@100 lbs....15@15\4c 70@00 lbs....14@14\4c | 100@12w lbs......16c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts. 1,090. State held specials, 2446; do average fancy, 234624c.

ROADS AND MEN MAY JOIN

rectors will surrender their authority railrou employes will resume their tation of the Adamson act, which, it is neeting here tomorrow for the anagreement as to the application of the will Adamson law in the event it is held to privileges and rates of compensation serve three years and receive per diem be constitutional by the United States which the men now enjoy and which, compensation, as in the case of federal Supreme court.

It was intimated in railroad circles tonight that among other things which that would bring the two forces togeth-

compulsory arbitration, it was indicat-TO COMBAT WILSON'S PLAN. ed., provided a suitable plan can be evolved looking toward the selection of

Illinois Lawyer Falls Dead. that would bring the two forces together in an effort to fight the president's State's Attorney E. B. Spurgeon of Fayette tion. The railroads, however, are not town. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

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.....NEW YORK......CURB TRANSACTIONS

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Year ago day of week	92.4
Two years ago	. 72.3
The twenty stocks are: Anaconda American Car and Foundry, American Ing. American Telephone. Atchison, B and Ohio. Brooklyn Rapid Transit. paske and Ohio, Erie, Great Norther Ferred, New York Central, Northern Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Southern Railway, St. Paul, American	chesa Pacific Pacific

Total sales of stocks, \$70,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKET. New York, Dec. 27.—Trading in securities today differed in no important essential from the preceding session, except that, dealings embraced a large er of issues, with greater uniformnumber of issues, with greater uniformity of tone. European conditions seemed to exert little direct influence, but Mexican affairs contributed to the reactionary tendencies of stocks whose interests are bound up in the destinies of that

suntry.

Absence of public inquiry, except in greatly to curtail operations. Business furing the intermediate session was atanded by frequent intervals of absolute apathy, with secasional bear attacks upon the more violatile specialties, par-icularly motors and allied issues.

Mercantile Marines, weak features of the previous day, hardened visibly on comstantial reports that England's posed control ever shipping would not sessarily imply any change in the bable dividend action of the comtany. Other shipping stocks were strong, tlantic, Gulf, and West Indies, adding, at best quotation, 44 points to yester ay's substantial gain. Industrials were in fair demand, United

of 1%, with 2 to 4 points in others of the same class. Equipments and metals also averaged 1 to 3 points, with sugars, cialties. Papers were favorably in-suced by the increase in the dividend or International Paper preferred.

Rails Suffer in Neglecct. Rails suffered from further neglect during the forencon, but strengthened later, Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Railway, and Rock Island leading that division. Prices receded very generally towards the close.

Union Pacific was first among the important transportation systems to subPITTSBURGH STOCKS.

SISAL COMBINE IN YUCATAN

AGAIN BOOSTS TWINE PRICE

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-The

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vances from 10% cents to 14% cents a

sical is the fiber most extensively used. Within the last month the Interna-

tional, Harvester company and other concerns making binder twine bought

146,000 bales of sisal, according to local market reports. The price paid for it was 10% cents a pound. There were then

available 43,000 additional bales, which were not purchased, and it was on this residue that the price jumped 4 cents.

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mit November returns, with earnings showing a net gain of almost \$800,000. United States Steel contributed incre than its quota.

There was a further shading of foreign or international bonds, the AngloFrench 5s and Paris 6s being distinctly heavy. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Foodstuffs continue to leave American ports for Europe in vast quantities. Figures pub-lished today by the bureau pound. This adds close to \$4,000,000 to the cost of our wheat production, as lished today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that in the first eleven months of this year they reached a value of about \$670,000,000, or at the rate or more than \$60,000,000 a

Elected to Pension Board. ingfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—Walter D. Potts, rintendent of schools of East St. Lous. elected a member of the lilineis teachers'

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.
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NEW TORK, Dec. B. .- COFFEE The market for coffee futures opened at a decline of 368 points under further scattering liquidation and a little trade selling. Offerings were light, however, and prices advanced rather Aght, however, and prices advanced rather aharply during the afternoon on covering and wall street and cotton trade buying, while there may also have been some covering or hedges against coffee involved in a fire at sea. March contracts sold up from 8.5268.64c and July from 8.7868.91c, with the close net unchanged to 12 points higher; December, 8.46c; February 8.55c; March 8.64c; July, 3.71c; May, 3.76c; June, 5.34c; July, 3.90c; August, 8.85c; September, 9.00c; Octo-

January Investments

We present below brief descriptions of various issues of Public Utility, Railroad, Municipal and Industrial Bonds. In our judgment, these bonds should prove especially attractive investments for January funds. Offerings are subject to prior sale and change

Rate / Maturity

	Rate	/ Maturity	Dates	Price	About
\$200,000 Marin Municipal Water District, Marin County, California	Water Wks 5%	Serial	April & Oct.	1,	4.70%
100,000 Clinchfield Navigation Co., Inc	First Lien5%	Serial	Jung & Dec.	15 43/4	-51/2%
50,000 Niagara Falls Power Co	First5%	Jan. 1, 1932	Jan. & July April & Oct.	1 1025/2	4.78%
100,000 Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. 50,000 Commonwealth Edison Co	First	Tune 1 1943	Mar. & Sept.	1 Mkt.	4.80%
100,000 Detroit Edison Co	First & Ref. 5%	July 1, 1940	Mar. & Sept.	1 1011/2	4.90%
20,000 Rochester Railway & Light Co	Cons5%	July 1, 1954	Jan. & July	1 10136	4.92%
20,000 Watertown Light & Power Co	First :5%	Jan. 1, 1959	Jan. & July	1 101	4.95%
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100,000 American Telephone & Telegraph	11100	July 1, 1211	Jun. 42 July		****
Company	Collateral 5%	Dec. 1, 1946	June & Dec.	1 Mkt.	3.05%
• 50,000 Northern States Power Co.					
(Minnesota)	rirst & Ret 370	April 1, 1941	April & Oct.		
25,000 Indiana Railways & Light Co	Pirst & Ret. 170	Jan. 1, 1945	Jan. & July	1 31	3.2070
20,000 St. Mary Parish, La—Avoca Drainage District, Sub-Drain-					
Drainage District, Sub-Drainage District No. 1	*5%	Serial	Feb. & Aug.	15	5.25%
1 100,000 Rome Ranway & Light Co	First5%		April & Oct.		
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Line," Chicago Division) 25,000 Province of Alberta, Canada	First & Ref. 4%	April 1, 1959	April & Oct. May & Nov.	1 00	5.28%
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· Light Co	Gen. & Ref 5%		June & Dec.		
60,000 Consolidation Coal Co	First & Ref5%	Dec. 1, 1950	June & Dec.	1 94	5.40%
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on a profitable basis. The combination has reduced the outstanding bonded debt substantially by buying in all the mortgage bonds of subsidiaries and pledging them under a new bond issue, which is less than the sum of the original bonds. The new bonds have been issued to the amount of \$1,377,000, secured by first lien on all but the Wichita plant. Combined earnings in the last year were nearly twice the bond interest. More bonds may be issued, but the interest charges must not exceed 662-3 per cent/of net earnings. As the subsidiary plants have been operating for years and their earning power is established and known, the new bonds are well protected.

Rock Island.

V. K. W., Des Moines, Ia.—The Rock

V. K. W., Des Moines, Ia.—The Rock Island reorganization plan provides that the holder of each share of old stock buy \$40 pan value in new 7 per cent preferred at par. In other words, the assessment is \$40 a share and new preferred stock is to be given to that amount, also \$100 par value of new common. The holders of the \$20,000,000 of debentures will receive par for par in exchange for new 6 per cent preferred stock. A majority of the old stock has been deposited. No time has been set as yet for calling the assessment. Of the \$22,743,889 provided by the stock sissessment nearly two-thirds will be needed to pay receivers' certificates and bank loans. There will V. K. W., Des Meines, Ia .- The Rock

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Middle States Water Works.

E. M. L.—The Middle States Water Works.

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E. M. L.—The Middle States Water works company was incorporated in that hopes to build during 1917. It says "our estimated profit on this production is \$3,125,000." That figures out at \$130 a. car. This seems high for a cluding the water works companies at Kokomo and Mount Vernon. Ind.; Merical Works and Electric company, including the water works companies at Kokomo and Mount Vernon. Ind.; Merical Works and Electric company, including the water works companies at Kokomo and Mount Vernon. Ind.; Merical Works and Electric company in a till and Marinette, Wis.; Wichita, Kaz.; When the company has deponstrated its ability to build and sell "the best finished, best equipped, lightest and largest" \$355 car at a total cost of these companies had been operating on a profitable basis. The combination has reduced the outstanding bonded debt substantially by buying to a state of the company in the substantially by buying to a state of the company has deponstrated its ability to build and sell "the best finished, best equipped, lightest and largest" \$355 car at a total cost of Brockhaven, Miss., Stool 5% 109.

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MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS—Third week, December, gross increased \$55,080; fron July 1, gross increased \$25,080; DENVER AND RIO GRANDE—Third week, December, gross increased \$55,900; from July 1, gross increased \$60,178, Dividends Declared.

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January Investments

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We shall be pleased to purchase securities other than those listed upon request. below or to execute orders in all markets.

The facilities of our Statistical Department are at your service to furnish information concerning securities. RAILROAD BONDS Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. Oct. 1.190
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Sharply Higher Prices Prevail at Close-Coarse Grains Also Show Strength.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

	ST. LOUIS.
December closed:	Open. High. Low. Close.
Wednesday, Dec. 27.,\$1.65%	Dec. wheat 1.77%
Tuesday, Dec. 26 1.50	May wheat 1.6914 1.7314 1.6814 1.73
Net gain for the day	July wheat 1.36 1.3914 1.36 1.3914 :
Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1915 1.23%	May corn 92% 94 91% 93%
May closed:	July corn 911/2 931/6 911/6 981/6
Wednesday, Dec. 27 1.78%-%	KANSAS CITY.
Tuesday, Dec. 26 1.68%-1/2	May wheat. 1.6514 1.7014 1.6514 1.70%
Net gain for the day 04% 05%	July wheat 1.35 1.38% 1.34% 1.38%
Wednesday, Dec. 29 1915 1.34%	May corn 89% 91% 88% 90%
Clearances Bushels.	July corn 88% 90% 88% 90%
Wednesday, Dec. 27 761,000	MINNEAPOLIS.
Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1915 1,576,000	May wheat1.75 1.78% 1.73 1.78% 1
Visible supply:	July wheat 1.69 1.724 1.684 1.724 1
Monday, Dec. 2562,040,000	DULUTH.
Monday, Dec. 27, 191561,478,000	Dec. wheat 1.73% 1.75% 1.73 1.75% 1
Yearly range:	May wheat .1.74% 1.78% 1.73% 1.78% 1
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	High.	Low.		High.	
1915	\$1,98%	₩ «89½	1915-6.	\$1.3816	\$.96
1914	. 1.28%	79%	1914-5	1.67	.847
1913	961/4	.81%	1913-4.	1.00	.86%
	1.11		1912-3.		881
1911	1.0214	.86%	1911-2.	1.19	.941/
AND THE REAL PROPERTY.		100			

tures yesterday and advanced prices December closed 6%c higher while deferred months were up 31/4/44%c. and closing figures were close to the top. gth in December attracted at-Dec. wheat. 1.87% 1.819 Dec. corn 1.04% 1.02 tention and was due to the tight cash wheat situation. Receipts have been grades have been limited. No. 2 grades have been limited. No. 2
High Low Close. High Low Close.

High Low Close. High Low Close.

May
or 1922 better basis than preJuly 1.38 1.30% 1.37% 1.45% 1.45 1.45 1.45% hard sold here yesterday at 6c over May Seaboard houses were buyers of futures in the latter part of the session and there was also July : 92 a great deal of short covering.

Export safer of 400,000 bu were report-ed yesterday—and it is understood the July . 50% 50% 50% 51% 51% 51% 51% wid have been much larger if round lots of wheat had been offered. Omaha reported bids equal to 174c over are were rumors of 2,000,000 bu havbeen worked Tuesday, but only part this could be confirmed as a second of the could be confirmed as a second of Chicago May price, track New York. of this could be confirmed.

General Interest Smaller. not as large as recently, and the early trading was dull. Prices started out a little higher, but pressure soon appeared and there was quite a reaction. On the more or less disturbed by the political situation abroad, and this is held re-sponsible for the decreased outside busi-

000 bu for the week in the world's available supply of breadstuffs, compared with an increase of 5,685,000 bu for the coresponding week last year. Australia shipped 1,432,000 bu last week and

lot of No. 3 corn at 19c over Chicago on grain shipments would be modifi

Cash corn here sold mainly 1@2c lower, buyers of wheat on the early declin with late tales showing up better. Local shipping sales were given as 15,000 bu. Liverpool spet corn was firm, but without quotable change. Supplies on ocean passage decreased 850,000 bu for the week. Primary receipts totaled

Oats finished strong, showing net gains dian grain is scarce and dear. Reserves bu for four days. Mills are only running of 46% for the day. Active buying of grain in the Balkan countries are about one-fourth capacity owing to shipand corn. General trade was light.

Cash oats were steady to 1/2 lower, with local shipping sales 25,000 bu. Seaboard clearances were small at 2000 bu. Seaboard clearances were small at 2000 bu. earances were small at 9,000 bu. Bradtreet's showed an increase of 1,192,000 u for the week in world's available

but for the week in world's available supplies. Broomhall says stocks in Europe are Hight, owing to liberal consumption, as all feeding grains are scarce and high. Primary receipts were 720,000 bu, compared with 1,227,000 bu a year ago.

Hog product was dull and closed lower. The market showed fair strength early, in sympathy with higher prices for hogs at the yards and the advance in grains, but there was no life to the demand, and litter, when some pressure appeared, values quickly declined. Trade in cash product is slow. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 108,800 head, compared with 124,530 a year ago. and of lard were 1,014,000 lbs. against 1,259,000 lbs. against 5,409,000 lbs a year ago, and of lard were 1,014,000 lbs. against 1,259,000 lbs. last year.

By Market Firm.

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ATS-No. 3 white. SPACE-SPACE. PLANariesy ruled mostly 20 higher. Maltwas quoted \$50:031.20 and sold \$80:0

70; feld and mixing quotable \$50:000

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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ly 1.38%-7% 1.41% 1.37% 1.41%-1/2 1.381/2	- Received - Shipped-
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SHORT RIBS.	Boston . 38,000
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CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

-This week--Next week-

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÷	Prev.	
	Open. High. Low. Close. close.	
	Dec. wheat 1.77½ 1.76	CASH TRANSACTIONS.
	May wheat 1.691/ 1.731/ 1.681/ 1.73 1.681/	
6	July wheat.: 1.36 1.394 1.36 1.394 1.364	FLOUR-Firm; spring wheat, special C
78	May corn 9214 94 91% 93% 9214	wheat in wood, \$9.00 bri; hard spring
	July corn 914 934 914 934 914	
		exporters' bags, \$8.00; first clears, \$7.30; p
6	KANSAS CITY.	second clears, \$6.00@6.25; low grade,
6	May wheat 1.651/2 1.701/2 1.651/2 1.70% 1.651/3	er some on most winter patents \$7 800
	Tuly wheat 1 98 1 989/ 1 941/ 1 998/ 1 948/	\$0.00@5.80; Soft Winter patents, \$1.000
•	May wheat 1.00 1.00% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01%	7.80; hard winter patents, \$7.70@7.90; N
	May corn 89% 91% 88% 90% 89%	
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HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular. \$29.374,629.50; lard, \$16.35; short ribs, \$18.25:614.00.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$34.50635.00; extra mess beef, \$23.00622.00; extra plate beef, \$23.50624.00; extra plate beef, \$24.50625.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 12%618c; prime packers', 11%612c; No. 1 packers', 116114c; No. 2 packers', 9%6104c; choice country, 114%611%c; oleo stearin, 144%616c; lard stearin, 174617%c; oleo stock, 176184c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 860c; yellow, 9%6104c; choice white, 116/11%c; house, 9694c; B white, 104/6114c; A white, 10%610%c.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 417 tons; ship-ments none. Choice timothy, \$16.50@ 17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2, \$18.50@ STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Bids for No. 2 hard wheat made by seaboard buyers yesterday were on basis of 17c over Chicago May, track Baltistor, the highest premium on the crop. Bids for wheat via and the guif also were strong. The big feature of the cash wheat situation is that shippers have little wheat left to offer. The country is selling little, and with most of the wheat at Buffalo owned by the British government and the grain at the seaboard already practically all sold, the eagerness of buyers in bidding high prices for wheat is easily explained. Cash men generally are more bullish on the situation and believe it will be exhave little wheat left to offer. The ceipts of red winter wheat are decreas-country is selling little, and with most ing, indicating the country is well sold

Cash men generally are more bullish on the situation and believe it will be extended to 10,299,000 bu, against 19,-075,000 bu, against 19,-075,000 bu, against 2,920,000 bu against 19,-075,000 bu, against 19,-075,000 bu, against 19,-075,000 bu, against 19,-075,000 bu, against 2,920,000 bu against 19,-075,000 bu, against 19,-07

wheat. No improvement in the shipping situation is noted, but a good debe relieved, and thus enable corn and mand was reported at the seaboard. oats as well as wheat to be shipped out. New York reported the sale of a parcel There was some talk that the embarge shortly. Commission houses were heavy

for the week. Primary receipts totaled a small movement owing to poor trans-1,271,000 bu, compared with 1.292,000 bu portation facilities. Russia shipped 320,rye, 5 cars; barley, 68 cars. Hogs esti-000 bu wheat to France from norther

S2c: No. 2 white nominal: No. 2 mixed, nominal. Futures: WHEAT—Higher: December, \$1.77%; May, \$1.73. CORN—Higher: December, 52%c. May, 53%c93%c. OATS—Higher: December, 52%c; May, 53%c93%c. OATS—KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec, 27.—WHEAT—Cash steady: No. 2 hard, \$1.1706/1.75; No. 2 hard, \$1.1706/1.75; No. 2 hard, \$1.1706/1.75; No. 3, \$1.64 (01.75; No. 2 hard, \$1.1706/1.75; No. 2 hized, \$84%c98e; No. 2 yellow, 89%c90e; No. 3, 88% 89%c; No. 2 yellow, 89%c90e; No. 3, 88% 89%c; No. 2 yellow, 89%c90e; No. 3, 88% 89%c; No. 2 willow, \$1.75%; No. 2 mixed, \$2003/c. RYE—\$1.3161.35. Futures: Close: WHEAT—December, \$1.73%; May, \$1.70%; July, \$1.38. CORN—December, \$8%c; May, 90%c91e; July, \$9.260.50. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. '27.—Closing: LIN-SEED—On track and arrive, \$2.85%; Decem-

Late Australian reports say the ex-

the yield and harvesting is proceeding

An Omaha message said: "Baltimore

Minneapolis stocks increased 250,000

bids have been raised to 14c over." Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

IRREGULAR TONE IN CATTLE MART

Medium Grades Weak-OthersFirm-HogsUp-Muttons Set New Records.

	ATTLE.		
Beef steers, cho	ice to pri	me.\$10.	50@11.
Beef steers, goo	d to chole	ce 9.	75@10.
Beef steers, fair	r to good	8.	.00@ 9.
Beef steers, pla	in to fair	6.	.50@ 8.4
Yearlings			50@11.
Beef cows		5.	150 8.
Heifers, fair to	select	6.	000 9.8
Canners and cu	tters	3.	75@ 5.0
Good to prime	vealers	10.	50@12.0
Bulls			25@ 8.0
Stockers and fe	adana	R	5000 7.6

Native wethers 9.00@10.15 Western wethers 9.25@10.25

Lambs made new high records by topping at \$13.50 and sheep also established a new mark by selling at \$10.25 for fed ceipts were posted at 18,000 head and found a ready clearance.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour

& Co., 4,000; Swift & Co., 3,000; Wilson & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 1,800; Hammond, 1,700; Western Packing company, 1,800; Anglo-American, 2,500; Independent Packing company, 2,200; Boyd-Lun-ham, 2,700; Roberts & Oake, 700; Miller & Hart, 900; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 11,000;

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,400; steady. Heavy. \$9.90@19.30; light, \$9.75@10.30; light, \$9.75@10.00; pigs, \$7.75@ 9.25; bulk of sales, \$9.85@40.18 CATTLE—Receipts, 3,300; higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 15,500; stronger; lambs, \$12.10@13.25. portable surplus of wheat will be about 72,000,000 bu. Rain and rust cut down ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 27.—HOGS—Receipts. 7,000; 10@15c higher; top, \$10.15; bulk, \$10.10@10.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts. 8,000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$12.50@18.35. just bid equal to 174c over Chicago May for wheat track Baltimore, and gulf

3.35. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 27.—CATFLE—Re-leipts, 2,000; killers, 10@15c higher; stockers strong, HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; steady to 5c nigher; bulk, \$8.75@10.10; range, \$8.05 0.20. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; 10@15c

higher.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,760 head; 10c to 15c higher. Range, \$9.50@10.00; bulk, \$9.80@9.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head; strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200 head; steady. Lambs, \$7.00@12.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—BEEVES—Receipts, 1,900; steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,300; steady; lambs, \$11.00@13.87%. HOGS—Receipts, 0,300; steady; light to heavy, \$10.25@10.85; roughs, \$9.25.

METALS.

NEW YORK. Dec. 71.—COPPER—Dull. Electrolytic first, second, and third quarters, \$30.00232.50, nominal. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Chinese and Japanese branes unchanged at 13.25613.76c per lb. Regular weekly cable from London quotes Hallett's nominally unchanged at 85c. Metal exchange quotes tin quiet. Spot. \$40.25640.75. LEAD—\$7.5067.62. SPELTER—Dull. Spot. East St. Louis delivery. 9%c asked. At Lon-State St. Louis delivery. 9%c asked. At Lon-State St. Louis delivery. 9%c asked.

INES. BUENOS AIRES-LAVALLE SAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—While there was no change in spot quotations, a slightly firmer undertone prevailed in the local micket for raw sugar today. There were sales of 6,000 bars of Porto Rice sugar, January clearance, at equal to 5,02c for centrifugal, delivered, 10,000 bags of Peru, full duty at 3%c c. i.f., and rumors of a sale of 5,000 bags of Cubas of Porto Rice sugar, full duty at 3%c c. i.f., and rumors of a sale of 5,000 bags of Cubas on the porton of a sale of 5,000 bags of Cubas on the porton of the spot both operators and refiners were willing to purchase at 4 1-16c, cost and freight, although holders ideas were 1-16c ingerical metal and 4.21c for molasses. Trading in refiner willing to purchase at 4 1-16c for Cubas, set and freight, equal to 5.03c for centrifugal and 4.21c for molasses. Trading in refined was again of a hand to mouth character, and while list prices remained unchanged at 6,90c for fine granulated in bulk. The slightly firmer tone to the spot market and closing prices showed ner gains of the futures and to fine the spot market and closing prices showed ner gains of 1 to 7 points. The weekly Cuban figures are receipts at all ports as 12,600 tons last year, and stock, 7.506 tons, against 22,631 tons last year, and stock, 7.506 tons, against 22,631 tons last year, with forty-eight mills grinding, against sevinty-seven a year ago. January sold from 1,00c to 4.15c, closing 4.18c; March, 3.80c to 1,00c, closing, 3.87c; May 3.05° to 8.09c, closing, 3.87c; May 3.05° to 8.09c, closing, 3.94c; July closed 3.18c.

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